

By Phat

A Los Angeles newspaper is interviewing long-time drivers asking their opinion of the current traffic situation and of the present crop of motorists. They didn't ask me. It's just as well. They couldn't have printed my remarks.

THE VILLAGE—Abe and Mike Lyman are in town, at the La Sista. Can remember when Mike used to sit on top of a piano and sing songs at an early-day night club. Now he owns a string of famous restaurants and feeds the multitude. As for Abe, I've only two records of his noted band, old ones, "Smoke Dreams" and "Little Old Lady." . . . Herb Samson says there are so many girls named Dorothy at the Pacific building that if you stood at that corner and yelled that name, you'd get trampled in the rush. Probably have Dots before your eyes, too. . . . The Rev. Robert Hogarth, noting the apparent relief some people experience after giving vent to strong words, believes the church should invent some non-profanal expletives so that church-goers could also benefit.

MUSIC — Picked "Symphony" first and "Can't Begin to Tell You" second last week and they came in the other way around. Oh, well, I also picked Sirde first and Lou-Bre second. That makes it unanimous. . . . Song I like and think will come up fast is "Let It Snow." Maybe not here, but the north and east will probably vote it No. 1. . . . Wonder what's become of some of the number-ones of a few months ago—all those songs about dreams and loneliness. Now that a lot of the boys are home again, the trend is toward gayer numbers.

THIS AND THAT—L. O. Gunn, who terms himself "Master Magician," did one of his best tricks at the Malt Shop this week. He found an ear-ring as he went in and heard the woman sitting next to him complain about losing one. So, saying he was a magician, he asked for the other one, placed it in a handkerchief and lo, produced the pair of them. Now, if he's that good, maybe he can produce the new bow tie he lost right after that. . . . Comes a book of verse via mail for review, entitled "Pin-Up Poems" by Pat Barham. Sort of a female Ogden Nash and H. Allen Smith rolled into one.

ODDS AND ENDS—Felix Martini had an interested audience at the Doll House the other night. Rita Hayworth peppered him with requests and he played them all. . . . Rae, manicurist here, who favors Frank over Bing and tells all her customers so, is very happy about a present she received this week, a box of candy from Frank Sinatra and a note: "Dear Rae—Thanks so much for defending me." . . . Think it was a swell idea to eliminate the word "Club" from the title of the Desert Circus corporation. Melba Bennett hit the nail on the head when she said "club" sounded too exclusive, whereas the Desert Circus was for everyone. . . . And with Frank Bennett at the head, it looks as if everyone will be for the Desert Circus.

THE MAIL—"Why don't they install a public address system at the city hall?" comes a query. "Or don't they want the audience to know what's going on?" . . . Comes a letter from a visitor at the Desert Inn, simply enclosing the upper right hand corner of the front page of The Sun. The picture of the sun is marked "3:15 p.m." Then there's another picture of a sun, labelled "Arizona: 5:40 p.m." That's one argument for Village Time. . . . But think of the mornings! . . . Thanks for your tip on wax paper and ice trays. They come just as easy! Now can crowd in two more highballs an hour owing to prompt yielding of the trays, pens "Thirsty."

THOUGHTS—After listening to Villagers make a few comparisons, wonder what the mean temperature is of that place down below. One said it was as "cold as hell," and a little later in the day heard another say "as hot as hell." Along that line, how hard are nails? How high is a kite? and so on. . . . Wish people wouldn't use the desks at the post office to lean on while gossiping. No place to write. . . . And the next guy that picks up my scissors to do a bit of impromptu manicuring is going to hear talk that's a lot stronger than Rev. Hogarth (see item above) recommends.

Benefit Tourney Called Off When Nelson Injured

The benefit golf match next Tuesday featuring Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Jimmy Hines and George Howard, was called off at the last minute yesterday when "Lord Byron," champion money winner of U. S. golf, was ordered home for a physical check-up.

In a call to the O'Donnell Golf club yesterday, he said that he deeply regretted being unable to appear for the charity match Tuesday, but told Jimmy Glendye that he would be back before the end of the season to play here to aid the Welfare and Friendly Aid association.

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Bennett Heads 1946 Desert Circus

Strebe Plans Five Groups Extensive Development Prepare For Big Clean-Up

Engages Ray Sorum To Assume Charge Of Theatre Properties

Two-Day Campaign To Rid Village of Rubbish Planned

With announcement that Ray Sorum, former city manager, had been engaged to assume management for the Earle C. Strebe expansion plans by Mr. Strebe at three spots in the Village.

EXTENSIVE INTERESTS Mr. Strebe has extensive property interests and operates theatres in several Southern California communities, as well as in Nevada.

The local properties consist of the Plaza and Palm Springs theatres and the El Paseo theatre. The El Paseo theatre building has been occupied for the past two years by the city of Palm Springs and has been used for council chambers, city court and other official boards and commission meetings. Upon relinquishment by the city, it is planned to again use the premises for theatre purposes.

IN OTHER CITIES

Mr. Strebe also operates theatres in Newport Beach, Lake Arrowhead, Las Vegas, Nevada, and now has under construction a beautiful 800-seat theatre at Big Bear Lake. Plans call for the erection of new theatres in Crestline, Las Vegas and possibly some other city in Nevada. Other structures of a commercial nature are also contemplated.

One of Mr. Sorum's principal activities will concern the development of the former Gray property on Palm Canyon Drive, plans for which call for the erection of a splendid, modern 1000-seat theatre as well as numerous shops, restaurant, apartments and other structures and providing for substantial off-street parking areas.

PLAN NEW BUILDING

Plans are also being prepared for the improvement of the entire property located at the northwest corner of Andreas and Indian avenue, with a modern two-story business structure. This building will replace the unsightly and antiquated buildings which have occupied this prominent corner for many years, and will add considerably to the beautification and development of the downtown business area. Mr. Sorum will have complete charge of the planning, construction and maintenance of these various projects as well as leases, insurance and other matters pertaining to occupancies. Temporary offices are nearing completion for his use until such time (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Fire Damage at Home Estimated At Around \$500

Fire caused when a wicker chair became ignited by a gas heater, resulted in estimated damages of \$500 Monday evening at the home of M. A. Whaley, 572 Calle Abroña Aurita.

By the time the fire was discovered, it had destroyed all of the window drapes, furniture, and had heavily scorched the bedroom walls in which room the fire started. Prompt action by the firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the rest of the house.

Save Your Old Brooms, Club's Plea

Any old brooms? Don't toss them out—save them for the Los Compadres club.

Hutch Moseley, former president, this week sounded an appeal for old brooms. The club is playing a lot of broom polo these days and the game is hard on broom handles.

So, if you have a broom with a good handle but which has worn out the usefulness of its business end, call Moseley or any Los Compadres club member and they'll call for 'em.

Five organizations of Palm Springs were mobilizing their forces today for a city-wide clean-up of vacant lots Sunday.

Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce offices Wednesday night, representatives of the groups agreed upon a division of the city area into zones, one each of which will be assigned to Los Compadres, Lions, Rotary, Desert Riders, and American Legion, with assistance from the Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Indian Agency and residents of the Indian reservation.

CLEAN-UP LIMITED

It was agreed, however, that the clean-up will extend only to trash such as bottles, cans, papers and metals, as experience in previous clean-ups had shown that too many residents took this opportunity to do hedge and tree trimming in the hope that the volunteer forces would haul away the cuttings.

Also, the volunteer workers will not attempt to clean off lots having too much trash such as cement blocks and other heavy materials, it was decided. Persons responsible for such conditions will be notified later to make special arrangements for the hauling. Persons who persistently refuse to do the cleaning may face action by the city, since ordinances prevent the dumping on vacant lots.

CITY TO HELP

W. E. Alworth, city manager, met with the organization representatives and pledged the use of the city trucks for the clean-up campaign. Trucks also will be provided by the Builders' Supply company and the Indian Agency.

Points at which the various organizations will assemble for the work are as follows:

Rotary club, Saturday, 1 p.m., Belardo road new Palm Canyon drive.

American Legion, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., golf course entrance at west end of Amado road.

Lions club, Sunday, 9 a.m., Watkins Service Station.

Los Compadres, Sunday, 8 a.m., Araby Stables.

Desert Riders, Sunday, 9 a.m., Indian highway junction.

In addition to these groups, the Indian agency, assisted by residents and gardeners, will have responsibility for such portions of Section 14 not covered by other workers.

FOOD AND DRINK

Each crew will be expected to provide its own tools. The city and other groups providing trucks will endeavor to have the vehicles at the appointed places and the members of the work groups are urged to be prompt so the job can be completed.

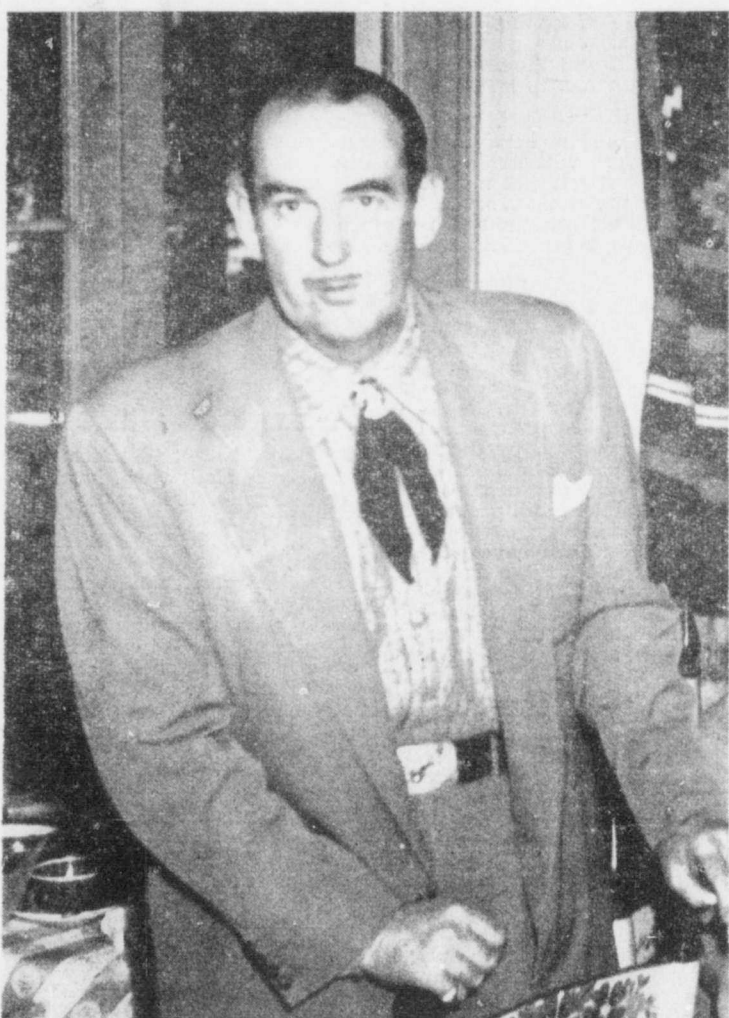
Several business men and residents who will be unable to participate in the work are making contributions of beverages and eats to the volunteer crews. Anyone wishing to help in this way may contact the chamber of commerce office.

Western Garb Maintains Old Tradition Here

Although citizens and visitors to Palm Springs last Saturday were given a 24-hour notice to "Go Western" on that day, a good portion of pedestrians on the sidewalks were attired in blue jeans, cowboy shirts, and other Western regalia.

Retail merchants have promised to see that all of their employees will wear Western garb, and will urge residents here to do so. To direct the Village's celebration of the Western Garb day and to tie in numerous other Western activities sponsored by the Retail Merchants association, the Los Compadres and other organizations, Chairman Joseph Butler of the merchants committee named co-chairmen, Frederick Watson and Wall Spaulding. It is a return to pre-war Village traditions.

Placards announcing the Western similar events will be posted in principal hotels in the hope that the guests of the hostilities will participate.



UNDER WAY—Frank Bennett, head of the 1946 Palm Springs Desert Circus, sets famed event in motion at dinner at Desert Inn. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo).

Village Masons Village Quota Start Campaign In Dimes Drive For New Temple Set at \$3500

A \$25,000 Masonic Temple is being considered by the Palm Springs Temple association, to be built on a 60-foot lot on the east side of North Palm Canyon Drive north of Sam and Leo's El Paseo market.

The association purchased the lot several years ago and has approximately \$6,000 in the building fund. Thus \$19,000 more is needed. At the annual meeting of the board of directors in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn Tuesday morning, the board decided to conduct a drive immediately to raise this amount. John Archibald was appointed chairman of the campaign.

The new temple will be one of the most beautiful in inland Southern California, according to the plans which have been completed.

Lloyd Simon, president of the local Masonic club and also president of the Temple association, was elected to succeed himself as president. Other officers and directors elected Tuesday were Frank Shannon, first vice-president; Merrill Crockett, second vice-president; Lee Kalbach, secretary; George B. Davies, treasurer.

Directors: Gordon Feelings, Kenneth DuBose, Chester Hoobler, Wilson Gibbs, John Archibald and Arthur Bailey.

Marine Air Corps Hero Now With The Desert Sun

Assisting in the advertising department of The Desert Sun is James A. Dean, recently discharged Marine fighter pilot.

Jimmy, as he is familiarly known, was in action 13 months in the Philippine and surrounding areas, flying the speedy Corsair fighter plane. He had 108 missions to his credit and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two gold stars, the latter representing additional awards.

He was division leader in the First Marine Airwing with the rank of first lieutenant, and his work consisted of covering convoys, dive bombing and strafing Japanese transportation and installations. He was on numerous missions over Rabaul and in aerial combat over Manila, flying many missions from Leyte to Manila.

He covered the invasions of Mindoro, Lingayen Gulf, Zamboanga and the islands of Sulu Sea near Borneo.

Jimmy's home is in Beverly Hills and he is a cousin of Harold Barkow, co-publisher and business manager of The Desert Sun, who is still in military service.

Palm Springs, which has always gone over the top in every drive in the past ten years, will be called on to surpass the \$3500 March of Dimes quota announced following a meeting yesterday at the Desert Inn.

Organization of the drive was completed by Dwayne Bardwell and Barney Ostrow, co-chairmen of this year's campaign at the meeting. Committee appointments were made and an active campaign planned.

New in this year's drive will be the wishing well in the Plaza. Under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey, the Girl Scouts will be in charge of this part of the drive. Villagers will be invited to drop their dimes in the well so that the wish of others may come true.

WHERE TO GIVE

While there will be daily street and house to house solicitation the drive will mainly be concentrated on the two remaining Saturdays and Sundays. Contributions may be sent at any time to the police department, the Bank of America, or to Dwayne Bardwell at the Southern Pacific office in the Desert Inn.

Under the set-up adopted by Bardwell and Ostrow, house-to-house canvass will be conducted by the Boy Scouts, with Scott Thompson in charge, and the Girl Scouts, under Mrs. Bailey's direction. Street sales chairman will be Frank Partridge; Barney Ostrow, who has successfully conducted many previous drives, restaurants, bars, and purveyors; Roy Randolph, hotels and apartments; Edna Cobb, Cathedral City; Bill Walshe, La Quinta; Bill Ude, Palm Village; Louise Gillis, B-Bar-H Ranch; Desert Hot Springs, chairman to be selected—and volunteers will be welcomed.

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Police Sergeant Stanley Ehler, who represented Police Chief August Kettman, was appointed treasurer for the drive.

Another luncheon meeting will be held at the Desert Inn next Tuesday noon at which all committee heads and members of their committees will be present. Volunteers for the work are needed and are requested to attend the luncheon.

Both Bardwell and Ostrow stressed the fact that all contributions to the March of Dimes are an allowable income tax deduction.

Present at yesterday's meeting, in addition to co-chairmen Bardwell and Ostrow, were Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey, Beth Scott, Frank Partridge, Kay Richards, Sgt. Stanley Ehler, representing Police Chief August Kettman, and Harry Hofmann of The Desert Sun.

Famed Event Set in Motion at Incorporation Luncheon; Dates Fixed For April 3 to April 7

Great Enthusiasm Shown as Officers Elected And Plans Started to Make This Year's Event the Best of a Long Line of Successes

Plans for the revival of the famed Palm Springs Desert Circus were well under way today following an incorporation meeting, election of officers and the first meeting of the board of directors Wednesday at the Desert Inn.

Frank Bennett was elected president and at once plunged vigorously into the task of making the annual Circus a greater success than ever before.

More than 100 attended the opening meeting, a luncheon at the Inn. President Robert Ransom of the Chamber of Commerce presided. Following introduction of newcomers to the Village this season who are active in Chamber work, he outlined the purpose of the meeting.

PERMANENT BASIS

He described the origin of the Circus and then said that the Chamber board had decided that the Circus should be a permanent organization, citing the Pasadena Tournament of Roses association, the Rose Bowl and like annual events.

He said that a preliminary committee, headed by Earl Coffman, had been named to study the matter and was now ready to report.

Mr. Coffman then moved, seconded by Florian Boyd, that the Palm Springs Desert Circus be incorporated. Put to a vote, the motion carried unanimously.

BENNETT ELECTED

Then Mr. Coffman announced the recommendation of the nominating committee. The report was approved on motion of Frank Bogert, seconded by Mrs. Ruth Hardy. Mr. Bogert moved, seconded by Lloyd Simon, that nominations be closed. This was also carried unanimously and the following were declared elected: President, Frank Bennett. Vice-presidents, Philip Delano, Don Maher, Robert Ransom. Treasurer, Florian Boyd. Assistant treasurer, Frederick Ingram.

Secretary, Arthur Bailey.

Assistant secretary and public relations, Harry C. Harper.

Directors: Frank Bogert, Travis Rogers, Cecil Isenogle, Earle Strebe, George Roberson, William Walshe, Kenneth Kirk, Melba Bennett, Austin McManus, Harold Hicks, Carl Lykken, Harold Murphy, W. R. Hillery, Stanley Rosin, G. A. Richards, Nate Wilnor, Kenny Paul, Earl Coffman, Jacques Crommelin, Barney Hinkle, Lloyd Simon, Culver Nichols, Horace Heidt, Mrs. Josephine Sprague, Earl Henderson, Edward Bacon, Raymond Cree, Charles Farrell, Francis Crocker, Priscilla Chaffey, Dewey Metzdorf, Merrill Crockett, Mrs. Fred Markham, Philip Boyd, Harold Lienau, and John Chaffey.

At the board meeting following the luncheon, the directorate was enlarged by the addition of Frederick Watson, Charles J. Burkett, and Carl Haymond.

MUCH TO BE DONE

President Bennett then took the chair and in his opening talk told of the great task ahead. He said the time was short and that a tentative program had been discussed, setting the dates for the Circus as Wednesday, April 3 to Sunday, April 7.

"The last Desert Circus before the war was a great success and we will have our work cut out to exceed it," he said. "This one has got to be better."

The tentative schedule calls for the annual Fashion Show luncheon Wednesday noon and to accommodate the large throng (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Village Lad Has Close Call in Fall

Little Tommy Spalding, 7, like all little boys his age, likes to climb high fences, and as usual, sometimes falls.

Last Wednesday when Tommy fell, he only scratched his wrist. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Spaulding, when he finally told them, considered Tommy was just lucky he had not sustained a broken bone.

Friday night the innocent little scratch almost cost Tommy his life. Blood poisoning had set in, and he was rushed to the hospital. Penicillin, wonder drug, was administered, and Tommy was figuratively, snatched from death.

"The doctor said we rushed him to the hospital just in time," declared Spalding.

3-Hour Drive For Members Staged By C.C.

A three-hour whirlwind campaign was started by the Chamber of Commerce this morning to gain new members among the business men of the Village.

Fast working teams under the guidance of Merrill Crockett, chairman of the membership committee, started canvassing every non-member business house in the city and were to finish at 12 noon. Members of these teams, each given a certain section of the business district, met early this morning at the Desert Inn for breakfast, where the strategy of the drive was outlined and membership card blanks passed out. At 12:30 they re-assembled at the Desert Inn for luncheon and reported the results of the drive.

500 IS GOAL

The goal of the Chamber is to increase its membership rolls from approximately 440 at which it stood prior to the drive to 500. The expanded work of that organization in 1946, in which it is seeking the support of additional merchant-members, was the basis for the "quickie" campaign.

Last week directors of the Chamber of Commerce met and adopted new by-laws and increased the membership dues, which will take effect February 1.

MORE ATTRACTIVE

Crockett in his pep talk to the Chamber "salesmen" pointed out that Palm Springs is on the threshold of its greatest development and the Chamber of Commerce will play an important role in this progress.

"It will do so," Crockett said, "in helping to make the community more attractive to people and in bringing to Palm Springs our winter guests, who provide the livelihood for the business establishments."

Building Activity Continues Brisk Here

Building activity continued brisk in Palm Springs the past week with 11 permits valued at \$60,700 issued by P. M. Swart, deputy city engineer.

Total value of the week's permits was \$60,700, bringing the year's total with the first month only a little more than half gone, to more than \$130,000.

Most of the permits were for new dwellings.

Palm Springs Calendar

SATURDAY, JAN. 19: WESTERN ATTIRE DAY! U. S. Veterans' employment representative, A. G. McManus, Real Estate office, opposite Del Tahquitz Hotel, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Western Dance in conjunction with Western Attire Day, at Palm Springs Bowl, one mile east on Ramon Road, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 21: Palm Springs Woman's Club meeting, club house, 2:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, High School Auditorium, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22: Owen Coffman Post, American Legion, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23: Palm Springs Chapter DeMolays, High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Council Chambers, El Paseo Building, 7:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24: Lions Club luncheon, Desert Inn, 12:10 p.m.

The country seems to be in about the same frame of mind as it was about big business barons 20 years ago. Labor will be taken for a ride by an aroused American people if present trends continue.—Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine.

It seems to me

THE peasant clothes
DISPLAYED in Fulton's
SORT of take the farm
OUT of the peasant
AND set said peasant
DOWN among the smart
dressers.
ILYANA of Beverly Hills
MAKES these exclusive
numbers
AND I do mean exclusive
BECAUSE they are made
FOR Fulton's only.
YOU don't have to examine
THESE garments very close
TO be able to see
THAT they are put together
WITH skill and precision.
THE style of course
IS apparent
AT first glance,
AND the materials are
SOMETHING you don't see
ONCE in a blue moon.
DISPLAYED right along
WITH the clothes
IS a line of Cosmetics
FEATURED exclusively by us
AND demonstrated ably
BY LAURA ELIZABETH
KERR

WHO, by the way
IS the originator
OF these famous lotions
AND skin beautifiers.
FOR those of you
WHO seek beauty
IT would be well
TO see LAURA KERR
AND for those
WHO now possess beauty
IT would be well for you
TO preserve it
AND LAURA KERR
CAN do that also.
MUST tell you folks
THAT Mrs. Harry Meyer
WHO showed her fine
linens
AND lingerie in the ladies
shop
IS now in her own shop—
WHERE the "Lamp Post"
used to be—
RIGHT next to FUN in the
Sun Candies.

MRS. Meyer has some
beautiful things
AND we regret exceed-
ingly that
WE didn't have enough
room for her.
OH YES—THE MEN—
FELLOWS—we have slacks
THEY are beautifully
tailored—
OF fine materials—
AND fine sport coats too—
FORSTMAN fabrics only—
AND we tailor to measure
BOTH coats and slacks
and shirts—
THE finest.

Fulton's Shops
oasis hotel

3 Village Youths See Upper Tram Site Under Snow

Inspired by Winfield Line's talk and Kodachrome slides of a three-day hike to the top of San Jacinto peak last May, three local high school boys decided to try to be the last persons to reach that area in 1945. So, the intrepid trio, Dick Raun, Ted Lots, and Jim Carlin, started out from Idyllwild at 9 a.m. on December 30, and headed for Round Valley. They carried K-rations and came dressed for sub-zero weather.

They soon reached the Devil's Slide trail. "Visibility unlimited. Sky deep blue" was the notation Jim Carlin made in his notebook as they paused to get their breaths on the Slide at the first patch of snow. At the top of Devil's Slide they found the trail frozen, with snow blanketing as far as the eye could reach. It was still not cold.

FIND MUCH SNOW

By 12:15 they had reached Skunk Cabbage Meadow, where they stopped to eat lunch. The meadow was covered with snow, and the trail was getting mushy from the heat of the sun. On their way again at 1:00, and in less than an hour they could hear the rushing waters of Willow Creek. The snow was fast getting deeper.

Beyond Willow creek they again paused to rest. Hiking was slow and tedious at such high altitude. Here they discovered that they had lost their hatchet. Dick Raun back-tracked but could not find it. Now they had only hunting knives.

LAKE FROZEN OVER

At 4:45 that afternoon they reached Hidden lake. It was frozen solid. The sun had begun to set and they watched the sunset forming the backdrop to the frozen lake and the surrounding snow.

The trail from here on was difficult to locate, since blazes were few and the path itself covered with snow. By 6:45 they managed to reach the little cabin in Round valley. Here they hastily made a fire and camp, ate a hurried dinner, and rolled up in their blankets, tired and eager for the morning. It was surprisingly warm. Their fears of sub-zero weather were for naught.

Next morning, as soon as the sun had warmed up the air, the three lads were abroad again. The snow was a good two feet deep all over Round valley. As Carlin described it: "We awoke in a fairland of snow."

GIVE UP ATTEMPT

There was far too much snow on San Jacinto peak to even attempt scaling it. No traces of the trail could be detected. So, quite reluctantly, they decided not to even try it.

From a loose board on the cabin floor, which they greased with wax from the paper covering the K-ration packages, they fashioned a crude but effective toboggan. This sport busied them the remainder of the last day of 1945. The lowest temperature yet recorded by their little thermometers was only 22 degrees. The biggest problem, Carlin explained, was keeping their feet dry, and every few hours saw them back in the cabin drying out socks on the hearth.

LAST—AND FIRST

At 9:45 on the morning of January 1, 1946 (after spending a very quiet New Year's Eve in the isolated cabin), the return trip was begun. At Hidden lake and Desert View, which overlooks the entire Colorado Desert, they paused to take pictures.

On leaving the valley they came across two sets of cat tracks, the larger paw-prints being three and a half inches across! Needless to say, visions of mountain lions on the prowl spurred the boys on, even though they knew the big cat would never attack them.

The snow was melting rapidly on the trail back, so they were able to make good time, reaching Idyllwild at 2:30 that afternoon. Even though they did not reach the top of San Jacinto, they can claim the distinction of being the last persons to reach Hidden lake and Round valley in 1945, and the first to be there this year, 1946. Who will be the first to reach the top of San Jacinto peak in 1946 is conjectural. Maybe Mr. Line will essay the hazardous trip again, who knows?

Doing the Village

with
Moya Henderson

It was quite a satisfaction to find out we have little or no troubles with wind or sand, believe it or not. Every year a wall goes up when we have a few days' blow and debris seems to drift in closed windows. It seemed bad here a few days back, but after fighting the battle of Fontana, Palm Springs is like the calm after the storm. May I never complain again. Bumped into Josephine Sprague on a Pasadena corner, looking most chic (Josephine, not the corner). Was waited upon in one store by a former Palm Springs student, Patty Gammel, in the same town and encountered Helen Louise Williams while shopping in Redlands, all of which proves it's a small world and also less sandy to shop at home.

NEW DAUGHTER

Friends of Pat Percival (Mrs. Bob Sawyer) will be happy to know that she is the mother of a baby daughter, Pamela. Pat and Bob are living the ranch life in the hills below Moreno Valley.

Mrs. Harold Murphy's home is the scene of a gay gathering every Thursday. For eight consecutive weeks bridge fans meet for an hour's lesson, given by Bessie Love, two hours of playing and an hour for tea time, featuring a musical program. This series is sponsored by the Eastern Star Luncheon club, of which Mrs. Murray is president.

Rogers Stables still packs them in of a Thursday evening, although Trav must have to recurate for at least two days after leading one of his famous Paul Jones. Always afraid they'll have to administer artificial respiration after one of those into the center numbers. The Kenny Pauls, Earl Houghs, Elma Purcells, Jack Gorhams and Bill Chins were getting a real workout square dancing. Jimmie Dugan, fresh out of the army, was seen with George Strebe and Bob Hope and Jerry Colona were interested spectators and vice versa.

TWO NEW ONES

A couple of new spots just outside the city got off to a real start last Saturday with lots of Villagers making their appearance. Down at Palm Village, where Rocky Hume is mien host, saw many faces reminiscent of Idyllwild. Jerry and Rudy Hiemark were there, Ernest Grill and various other hill-billies. Rocky has been connected with the Fern Valley Lodge for the past two years. In Cathedral City

Expert on Study Of Insects Will Speak Tomorrow

"Wasps: Instinct or Reason?" is the intriguing title of an illustrated talk to be given under the auspices of the Desert Museum by Dr. A. L. Melander, professor emeritus of biology of the College of the City of New York and research associate of the University of California.

Dr. Melander will speak Saturday night, January 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn and will show four reels of what are universally considered to be the finest insect pictures yet to be filmed in natural color.

Many of the wasps, both the social and solitary species, have long attracted the attention and careful study of psychologists as well as entomologists, for many of their behavior patterns bring up that proverbial question: can insects think, or is it entirely instinct?

Dr. Melander has approached the subject from a naturalist's point-of-view and is well qualified to speak on the subject, since wasps have been his special study for many years. His Kodachrome movies, without a doubt, are the best insect pictures yet made.

Elly's sign has been replaced by the Tampico, and a whole new interior also. The Seigel Raymonds, George Olivers and Meridith Helms all seemed to be enjoying the orchestra. Frank Gaudinello, returned from the service, with his wife, were occupying a table with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poist. Bill Gilbert, veteran paratrooper, is home on leave and Gordon Nicholson, Jr., is on the high seas and expects to reach state side for discharge early in February.

NO APPENDIX NOW

Hear that Jimmy Maynard is at Loma Linda with an appendix that tried to cause him trouble. Probably by this time he is without an appendix.

Not trying to hurry the season along or anything, but the Phil Delanos and Earl Neels have already been up on the hill to pick out cabins for the summer months. You hardly get time to catch your breath from Christmas to Circus, to Easter, to the close of school, and there it is, another wonderful winter gone.

Veteran of Five Years' Service Vacations Here

Captain Herman Reich, 41, formerly of Hollywood, has been returned to civilian status after more than five years of active duty in the Naval Reserve, according to word received from the officer personnel separation center in Los Angeles today, and is now with his family here.

Owner of the California Furniture company, Reich left his business to report for active duty in October, 1940, and has since commanded submarine chasers and destroyer escorts in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre.

Wearer of the American Defense, American Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific (with three stars), Philippine Liberation ribbons and the Naval Reserve Medal, Captain Reich returned to his wife, Ruth, and his children, Kenneth and Carolyn, at 545 Calle Encina in Palm Springs, where he will enjoy a vacation before returning to business.

Coast Guard to Open Office at Post Office Here

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Village Resident For 25 Years, Dies After Brief Illness

Tomaso Mendoza Villa, a resident of Palm Springs for 25 years, succumbed Saturday at Riverside County hospital after a brief illness. She was rushed to the hospital Friday when her condition suddenly became serious.

She is survived by a daughter, Angela; a grand-daughter, Ramona Nila; a great-grandson, Pete Nila, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Villa and three children, Dora, Helen and Tody.

At her request she was buried on the Indian reservation.

She lost two grandchildren in the last World War, Thomas Villa and Pete Nila. She had raised Thomas Villa and his sister, Mrs. Nila, from the time they were young children when their mother died.

The survivors are deeply grateful for the many kind remembrances from all Villagers in the time of their sorrow. Help came from all sections. They are especially grateful to the Rt. Rev. F. A. Wekenman, pastor of Our Lady of Solitude, Catholic church, for his assistance and services.

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HOW THE CAHUILLA INDIANS ADAPTED THEMSELVES TO THE DESERT

(Concluded From Last Week)

The diet of the Cahuilla Indians, whether they lived in the Pass, or in the mountains, or on the open desert, was in the main a vegetable one, supplemented as the occasion arose with a little fresh meat, such as deer, bighorn sheep, rabbit, quail, or perhaps wild bird's eggs. The animal population of the desert was much too meagre to be relied upon entirely as a source of food.

By far the most important plants to the Cahuilla were the two mesquites, the screwbean and the honeybean. Both mesquites bear pods which contain edible seeds, and both beans and pods are very high in sugar content, over 30 per cent! They can be plucked directly from the spiny branches and eaten without preparation, almost like candy. Huge quantities of the pods ripen in July and August, and if not picked, literally cover the ground beneath the trees, where they are eagerly sought by hungry rodents and coyotes, as well as by Indians.

PINOLE

Another staple food, when available, was the small seed of the Chia, a type of low sage with many seeds, that grows very abundantly in certain areas on the desert. To gather these most efficiently required two implements, which the Cahuilla ingeniously devised. These were the seed-beater, which looked not unlike a snowshoe, and the gathering basket, a very large shallow affair some 18 inches in diameter and only one inch in depth. Holding the basket low to the ground in her left hand, the Cahuilla woman would strike the tops of the Chia plants with her beater in a sweeping movement, dislodging the seeds into the basket beneath. Later this mass was winnowed in the wind and then pounded into a fine flour in a mortar or ground-up fine on a metate. This Chia meal is very nourishing, being rich in vegetable oils and mucilage. The flour was mixed with water and eaten as a soup or baked into biscuits or cakes. If it could be obtained by trade from the tribes who grew grain, wheat flour would be mixed with the Chia flour and water added to form a very tasty broth called "pinole."

Where oaks grew near, acorns were gathered and crushed in a mortar. This raw acorn flour contains a high percentage of poisonous tannic acid which must be removed before it can be eaten. A leaching process was employed, in which the flour was spread on top of loose sand and boiling hot water poured over it. This hot water, percolating through, picks up the deadly tannic acid in solution and carries it down into the sand beneath, leaving edible meal on top. Undoubtedly some sand particles got mixed in with the meal, and this grit could not have been exactly beneficial to the teeth.

The pinyon or single-leaf pine of the desert mountains bears cones, each of which has many delicious nutlets. These cones were gathered green and roasted in hot coals; the heat made them pop open and the browned nuts within could be easily jarred loose. The thin shells of these nuts were removed before eating. Pine nuts are sold commercially now in some candy stores, and are very tasty and nutritious.

PALM BERRIES EATEN

The wild Desert Palm which

is so common in the canyons about Palm Springs does not bear dates. Its fruit is in the form of small marble-sized berries with edible husks. These berries were gathered by the Cahuilla and used as food.

The blossom stalk of the Desert Agave or Century Plant was cut off while still green and full of sap. These stems were roasted in coals for one or more days before eating. Even the blossoms themselves were picked and boiled in water, then dried for storage and boiled anew when needed.

Also gathered while still green was the fruit of the Yucca or Spanish Bayonet. After roasting, it tasted much like little green apples, according to Dr. Barrows, and is quite nourishing. Just as with the Agave, the Yucca blossoms were boiled.

Cactus abounds in the desert, and cactus apples, or tuna as they are called, were prized as food. To collect them, special wooden tongs were made to avoid the spines. They were cooked or steamed in a pit for 12 or more hours before being consumed.

SEVERAL DRINKS

The Desert Tea or Joint-Fir furnishes a very palatable and stimulating drink by just boiling some of the dried stems in water. The bush contains a small amount of the drug ephedrine. From the colorful red blossoms of the ocotillo, another delicious drink was obtained by boiling and the very sugary pods of the Screwbean mesquite yielded a sweet thick molasses-like liquid. The Sumac is sometimes called the Lemonade bush, for its red berries when soaked in water make a cooling drink.

A wild type of Tobacco was the main source of the Cahuilla's stimulant; it was ground-up, mixed with a little water, and chewed, never smoked. The Cahuilla did not know of marihuana. For coffee, the nuts of the Simmondsia were powdered and boiled with water.

The American Indian is credited with the discovery of chewing gum, and the Cahuilla obtained his from the sap of the milkweed, which was first collected from the plant's stems, heated to hurry the solidification, and then chewed as gum. A very dangerous narcotic was secured from the roots and stems of the Datura or Jimsonweed. This drug was used in a ceremony called the Toloache, during which small amounts of the potion were imbibed to produce vivid color dreams. However, this extract contains a deadly poison, and if administered in too great a quantity, resulted in death.

SWEAT-HOUSE

Most peoples of the world had sweat-houses of one type or another, and the Cahuilla were no exception. Theirs, called by the Spanish name "temescal," were made of brush and soil in a conical shape always above ground. The doorway was closeable and the whole structure almost airtight. A Cahuilla desiring to be cleansed, first built a fire inside the house until a large bed of coals resulted. Then he would go inside naked, fasten the door securely behind him, set himself on the ground, and pour cold water on the coals. Clouds of hot steam would arise and fill the place. In this near-suffocating steam-bath the Indian would stay as long as he could stand it, sweating profusely; then he would throw open the door, rush outside, and plunge bodily into the adjacent cold stream. The benefits of such extreme measures are conjectural.

SEASONAL CYCLE

These few examples cited should indicate how wonderfully resourceful the Cahuilla Indian was in eking out an existence from the "barren" desert, and how really plentiful the available food is in an arid country. Of necessity he has to wander short distances as certain food plants came into flower or seed. In April and May he went to the foothill region for the Agave and Yucca. In May and June it was to the open desert floor for the Chia sage and other wild seeds. Then back to the higher slopes from June to July for the delicious Wild Plum and other fruits. August was the month for the two mesquites and the Sambucus. From September on to winter found the pinyon cones and the oak acorns ready for harvesting. Actually, there was no need for food hoarding except between November and March, and during those months, the quantities of stored food could be supplemented with occasional hunting of deer, bighorn, or rabbits.

Probably the best and most authentic account of the early Cahuilla Indians is to be found in a most comprehensive treatise, written in 1900 by David P. Barrows. Most of the data used in these two articles was gleaned from that historic paper. Dr. A. L. Kroeber has written on the social life and linguistic affiliations of the Cahuilla, and just recently old Chief Francisco Patencio has published a fascinating little volume on the local legends and myths.

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Los Angeles Couple Wed in Local Church

Ethel Florence Brown of South Pasadena became the bride of Harold Paul Gooch of Los Angeles at a quiet ceremony at the Community church Saturday, with Dr. J. R. Macartney officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newberry of Downey, accompanied the pair to the altar.

Mr. Gooch is a Los Angeles county official. After a honeymoon here, the couple will make their home in South Pasadena.

New Entertainment At Lido Pleases Crowd of Patrons

Eddie Beal, who is well-known throughout the southland, together with Charlie Morris of Chicago and Charles Drayton of New York City, were booked this past week by the Lido for a limited engagement, according to an announcement by Louis Danziger, proprietor.

"This trio of septa musicians and singers comes to the Lido highly recommended as dispensers of everything musical from jive to the classics," declared Danziger.

Eddie Beal, who was recently released from the army, and his musical companions, came direct to Palm Springs from the Circle in Hollywood. In the three months that this well-known trio have been reorganized, they have played, in addition to the Circle, at the popular Venetian Room in Long Beach.

KEEP RIGHT ON

Arriving here late Monday evening the trio mounted the bandstand to audition two or three numbers for Danziger and after the first two offerings were unable to stop playing because of the requests by patrons that came pouring in on the trio.

Prior to the war Beal worked in such famous places as the Sebastian's Cotton Club in Culver City. From 1939 until he went into the army he worked at the "Famous Door" in Hollywood, "The Swanee Inn," "Florentine Gardens" and the Zanzibar. His trio have been featured in motion picture "shorts" and have made innumerable sound tracks for Schlusser cartoons.

Beal, who has had a colorful career in the musical world, spent 18 months in Shanghai, China, playing in the Candrome, located in the French concession. This was in 1934 and 1935 when the Japs were waging their undeclared war against the Chinese.

Charley Morris, who plays the bass viol, played with such company as the "Dark Angel" of the violin, and "Stuff" Smith, foremost swing violinist in the country.

Charles Drayton, guitar, is fea-

Refrigerators and Radios Ready This Fall Says Speaker

James Carmine, vice-president of Philco Radio corporation, was speaker at the weekly luncheon Wednesday of the Rotary club at the Desert Inn. The speaker, who was introduced by Barney Hinkle, is in charge of sales and promotion for his company.

During his address Carmine declared that television in black and white will be ready this fall for home reception and that broadcasting stations for this feature and frequency modulation are rapidly being built.

The biggest improvement in radio sets for home consumption learned during the war will be contained in 1946 models and the greatest improvement will take place in the record changers of phonograph and radio combinations.

Many scientific advancements in refrigeration will also be found in new home refrigerators, Carmine declared.

tured as the soloist for the trio and hails from New York City, where he played and sang at Kelly's Stables, and the "Three Deuces." He came to the coast as a member of Bennie Carter's band.

"They are willing to play any and all requests," Danziger announced, and this statement was echoed by Beal.

Dresses are to be longer next year, says a report. A tough break for the men, no matter how they look at it.

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Spaghetti Dinner	each	23¢
Tenderoni	6-oz. pkg.	9¢
Meat Sauce	4-oz. bottle	34¢
Del Monte Catsup	14-oz. bottle	15¢
Spaghetti Sauce	8-oz. can	10¢
Highway Peaches	29-oz. can	21¢
Apple Sauce	3 1/2-oz. cello	16¢
Evaporated Milk	2 tall cans	18¢
Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar	27¢
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New 'Meanest Man' Story Written In Police Records During Week

He bit the hand that fed him.
He thumbed his nose at those who aided him when he was in distress.
He betrayed the kindly confidence of a man of God.

This and more was attached to a transient, who came knocking at the door of the Community church seeking alms, or food, or shelter—and he received all of these plus a chance at honest labor and through the kind minister, friends who would aid him and become interested in his welfare.

THAT'S GRATITUDE

And like a thief in the night— even like Jean Val Jean who stole the Bishop's candlesticks, he is alleged to have stolen, a lawn swing and sold it, an electric grill, a carpet sweeper, and sundry other articles, from the home and property of Mrs. Carmen Backus, 570 Calle Abonia, Aurita, where he was given shelter.

Palm Springs police are seeking him now. They hold a warrant for his arrest on a charge of petty theft, but he is gone. He was traced to the bus depot by Officer Bill Lux, who investigated the case.

The above story unfolded itself in the crypt and terse statements of police records.

FROM THE RECORD

The reports read as follows: Last Tuesday, January 8, a fellow who gave him name as Floyd Cory came to the Community church looking for help. Doctor J. R. Macartney gave him money with which to buy food. Later, the good Doctor gave some odd jobs around the church to perform, for which he paid Cory \$2. He also told him that he might find work at the Palm Springs

Tennis club. Cory went to the net club and returned to report that he had obtained work which was to start the following Monday.

The Doctor then gave the supplicant \$5, to tide him over until he went to work, and asked Mrs. Backus to give him lodgings until the man was financially capable of finding and paying for his own. The kind lady didn't charge him for his bed.

Monday he went to work at the Tennis club. One day during the week that followed, and during the absence of Mrs. Backus, he is alleged to have stolen the lawn swing and sold it to J. C. Purcell, who reported to the police that he gave the man \$20 for it. He also said Cory told him he was leaving town Monday (January 14). Further investigation on the part of Officer Lux and Mrs. Backus revealed that the carpet sweeper was missing and an electric grill. Mrs. Backus also believes that other items were stolen from the home.

THE TRAIL ENDS

Officer Lux, checking with the Yellow Taxicab company, found that Cory was taken to the Greyhound bus depot at 3:25 p.m. and there the trail ended.

The next day fire was caused when a wicker chair was ignited by an electric heater, caused \$500 damages in the bedroom of the Backus residence—perhaps the same room in which Cory had rested while his mind was engaged in planning the thefts which were to follow.

Anti-Racketeering Law

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

If ever the people of this nation wanted an opportunity to view the dangerous element in the Congress of the United States, that opportunity is presented to them today.

It is the solemn duty of every man and woman elected to Congress to reflect the opinions of their constituents. When they refuse to meet that obligation—when they prove by every act on their part that their selfish, personal interests must have first consideration, then the time has come when every mother's son and daughter of them should be removed from the people's legislative bodies—the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

ANTI-RACKETEERING

On December 12, the House of Representatives passed the anti-racketeering bill, the sole purpose of which is to undo the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Teamsters Union case where the court legitimized highway robbery when committed by labor goons. The bill, as originally passed in 1934, carried a proviso which stated that it did not apply to the recognized practices of labor unions. As a consequence, farmers driving trucks loaded with produce, from one state to another, are waylaid by members of labor unions who force their way onto the trucks and by beating or threats of beating the drivers, procure payments to themselves from the drivers or their employers of a sum of money for each truck. In March, 1942, the Supreme Court handed down a decision upholding the hi-jacking methods of two union members of Local 807, New York. However, the justices made it clear that they do not condone such criminal practice and placed the responsibility on the Congress for passing a bill which carried a proviso freeing labor unions from acts of felony. Their decision opened the way to amend the bill and remove lawlessness from American statutes.

The House of Representatives moved to correct the vicious mistake on December 11, the day before the amendment 406 was finally passed. House Resolution 406 was introduced, which, if approved, would bring the amended bill before the House of Representatives. This resolution was bitterly debated. Every American citizen should read the arguments—pro and con—as published in the Congressional Records of December 11 and 12, 1945. Jeffersonian Democrats and Republicans fought with everything they had to remove lawlessness by correcting the original bill. Left-wingers fought just as hard to block the legislation. Certainly the viewpoints of this latter group are not a reflection of their constituents' opinions. The time is coming—this year—when those Congressmen who tried to kill the corrected bill—will be asked to explain why they condone ex-

ortion, highway robbery and racketeering.

The vote on the resolution was—Yeas 259; nays 108, not voting 65. (Congressional Record, December 11, 1945, page 12027).

FROM CALIFORNIA

California Congressmen who voted to block the corrected bill are Doyle (D), Hollifield (D), King (D), McDonough (R), Patterson (D), Helen Gahagan Douglas (D), Ned Neely (D), all of Los Angeles county; Isaac (D), San Diego; Miller (D), Alameda county; Haveren (D), San Francisco; Welch (R), San Francisco; Outland (D), Santa Barbara; Sheppard (D), San Bernardino county.

Ellis Patterson, of this group, has announced he will be a candidate for the United States Senate. He will cross file on both Democratic and Republican tickets. Democrats who believe in the ideals of Thomas Jefferson, and Republicans who believe in the ideals of Abraham Lincoln, don't want any man or woman in the Congress of the United States who votes to uphold vicious racketeering in this nation.

Riversiders Married

By Dr. J. R. Macartney

Dr. J. R. Macartney officiated Monday at the wedding of Carl E. Yates and Irlene Carl, both of Riverside. Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carter.

Both the bridegroom and best man have just recently returned from overseas military duty.

After a honeymoon here, they will return to Riverside where Mr. Yates is an accountant.

Three, Arrested Here, Face Superior Court

Fay Loretta Reimer and Joan A. Shaffer of Palm Springs pleaded guilty to bad check charges and asked probation when they appeared in Judge O. K. Morton's superior court this week. Probation hearing was set for February 4.

Horace M. Baker, accused on a burglary charge at a local cleaning establishment and bound over for superior court trial by Judge Guy Pinney, was granted a continuance when his case came up in Judge Morton's court this week.

Mrs. Gilbert Hostess At Delightful Brunch

Mrs. Esther Gilbert, owner of the La Sesta, West Stevens Road, was hostess the other day at a brunch at her home, Prescott drive.

Guests at the delightful home affair were Mrs. Corrine Cox, Marilee Fleming, Mrs. Francis Sande and her daughter, Mary Ruben, aged four, Mary Ruben O'Brien, and Mrs. Leo Baker.

New PEO Chapter Organized Before Many State Leaders

A new chapter of the national organization of P.E.O. Sisterhood was formally organized here Wednesday at the Woman's clubhouse. The local chapter is the 304th in California and is known as Chapter KV, California.

The Village chapter was sponsored by Chapter KG of Banning. Chapter HH of Indio assisted the Banning women in the initiation. State Organizer Mrs. Ina Fox, conducted the ceremonies.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Charter members of the organization are Mrs. De Pugh Brainard, Mrs. Josephine Sprague, Mrs. Christine McDonald, Miss Gladys E. McClure, Mrs. Hetty B. Dudley, Mrs. Caroline McClure, Mrs. Elizabeth Smead Jackson, Mrs. Georgia Caldwell Freeman, Mrs. Louise Harper, and Mrs. Faye Robinson.

New members initiated were Mrs. Vera C. Nicholson, Mrs. Juanita V. Crockett, Mrs. Maud M. Pinney, Mrs. Lucille E. B. Macartney, Mrs. Holly Lash Vissel and Mrs. Gertrude Schlosser.

MANY PRESENT

More than 150 P.E.O.'s were present for the impressive ceremony. State officers present were Mrs. Anna C. Loecey, state president; Bessie M. Stoner, state vice-president; Eleanor Nichols, state second vice-president; Mabel Jessup, state recording secretary; Bess Maxwell, state corresponding secretary; and Ina Fox, state organizer.

Five past state presidents attended. They were Maude Wagner, Maude Clocke, Ethel Desparios, Myle Landbeck and Louise Bailey. Mrs. Louise Clongle, president of the San Geronio Reciprocity, was present also.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Election of officers of the new local chapter resulted as follows: Mrs. Brainard, president; Mrs. Harper, vice-president; Mrs. Sprague, recording secretary; Miss McClure, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. McClure, chaplain; Mrs. Robinson, guard.

Reciprocity representatives are Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Sprague.

PLEASANT PROGRAM

Ethel Tustin of Chapter KS entertained the group with two piano solos, and Beulah Osborn, also of the Banning chapter, sang two numbers.

After the meeting tea was served with the Banning chapter acting as hostesses. Mrs. Loecey and Mrs. Stoner poured at the tea table which was decorated with yellow and white flowers.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held January 30 at the home of Mrs. McDonald. Thereafter, meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Family Reunion Staged at Home Of Wm. Chinn

There was a houseful of Chinnns at the Desert Retreat this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Chinn were hosts to a flock of Mr. Chinn's relatives.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Chinn; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chinn, Jr., the former just out of service after some time spent on Guam; a younger brother, still in the navy and on the U.S.S. Miami, Ned Chinn; and a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hise, Mr. Hise is just back from a term with the army in the Philippines.

It was the first family reunion in some time. Mr. Chinn is employed at the air base and is a prominent member of the Los Campadres club.

Desert Honeymoon For Bergen and Twice-Wed Bride

Eyebrows in Hollywood did a "wing-over" Thursday morning when the marrying Edgar Bergens . . . were married again. They are honeymooning at La Quinta. Last November Edgar and his wife, the former Frances Westerman, announced to the world that they had secretly married in Mexico City.

Eyebrows kept on arching as it read the reported second marriage in El Centro but when Mrs. Lily Boyd, mother of Frances, began to give the "inside" story of the matrimonial pair, the atmosphere lost some of its spiciness and everything was normal again.

Summed up, the mother's story goes like this: Mrs. Boyd had asked them on their return from Mexico to re-marry in Miss Westerman's church, the Wilshire Methodist. Instead however, and this pleased Mrs. Boyd just as well, they motored from the La Quinta hotel to El Centro where the second marriage took place. Edgar Bergen, who pilots his own plane, flew his bride to the La Quinta this week, where they were reported flying about sight seeing. On one of these sight seeing trips, this time by automobile, they motored to El Centro for the wedding ceremony.

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BREATH-TAKING—Here is one of the latest of Paul Grimm's paintings in the highest of the high Sierras. It is the second lake at the foot of the Palisades Glacier, the largest glacier in the southern United States. Temple Crag, 2,000 feet of solid granite, is in the background. Mr. Grimm spent two months in the Sierras this summer, as he has every summer, putting nature on canvas. He has also been painting desert scenes around Palm Springs for the past 14 years.

Culinary Artists At Pago Pago Keep Patrons Full, Happy

CATHEDRAL CITY

(By W. R. HILLERY)

There's a little bit of France, and all that country stands for in the art of cookery in the kitchen of the Pago Pago.

But in addition to one chef who is supposed to stand head and shoulders above the others in the art of appetizing food preparations, Eddie Brandhorst, owner of the Pago Pago, has two—and if experience counts for anything both of them can be counted among the best culinary masters in the world.

There is Victor Cavalier, who was raised on the streets of Paris, learned to cook more than 27 years ago. Since then he has served in the most famous hotels of the French capital, London, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Hollywood, and Palm Springs. He is married to a French-American, Rosemary, and they are the parents of five-year-old Deanne, who only recently started attending kindergarten.

FOR OLD DAYS Victor longs for the days prior to the war when all kinds of ingredients were available, which would enable him to lend a full touch of French cookery to the food that he prepares now. However, those who are frequent visitors at the Pago Pago, marvel at the tastiness of the food and the miracles in cookery that he and his assistant, Henry Paces, perform daily.

Victor has worked in the kitchens of such hotels in this country as the Vanderbilt in New York City, Ambassador and Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City, and the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia.

MUCH EXPERIENCE Paces has been active as a chef for more than 40 years and is also, definitely, French down to the delightful accent of these people when speaking English. For five years Henri was night chef at the aristocratic Blackstone hotel in Chicago, and for three years at the Congress hotel in that same city. He worked for three years in the famous International club and Latin Quarters in Manhattan.

And one of the finest compliments ever paid by one cook for the skill of another is that by Cavalier, who said:

"I wouldn't trade Henri for three of the best cooks that can be found. He is what you call superb, no?" And Cavalier really means yes.

Paces, who also worked in Paris, London and New York, is said to have learned his trade under the tutelage of the most famous chefs in Europe.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
January 10	65	30
January 11	60	33
January 12	63	49
January 13	71	42
January 14	69	35
January 15	63	31
January 16	75	34

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Keep Your Eye on China, Advice of Speaker to Lions

Speaking before the Palm Springs Lions club Thursday noon at the Desert Inn, DeLyn Hornaday of Indio declared that since the ending of war in China it is important that we give serious consideration to the problems in that great country.

"However," declared Hornaday, "before we can do this we must solve our own problems at home. The Chinese have a different way of life, an ancient philosophy of simplicity and sincerity. Radical organizations, including labor unions, are already in the country, and unless sane steps are taken there will be great confusion of mind, heart and thought."

Hornaday was in China until 1943 and was in close contact with officials there. He preceded his talk with several selections on the marimbaphone which were well received. He also extended an invitation to the local Lions to attend a meeting next Tuesday at Coachella at which Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles Times editorial page director, will be the speaker.

Earl Hough was chairman of the meeting which was presided over by President Lloyd Simon. A report on the March of Dimes was given by Dwayne Bardwell, local chairman, which resulted in Tail Twister Frank Partridge propounding a question which cost every member present a dime, with the money going to the drive. Singing was led by Tex Driskell. Harold Murphy's unfinished building cost him, Francis Crocker, Ted Reed and a number of others a few dollars in fines. Dwayne Bardwell had a bit of trouble with an unsightly seam (which ripped) in his trousers.

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Pay your telephone bill before the 30th and receive a discount.

Be Smart . . . Relax at the Movies

For Sale

Beautiful 20 acres between Palm Springs and Cathedral City, extends both sides of Highway and all usable and free from flood. For select development.

Also a going ranch near here. A two-bedroom furnished furnished dwelling in Cathedral City, only \$5250 cash.

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MOTEL

With grocery store, four-pump gas station and restaurant with beer license. Cabins consist of eight singles with toilets and showers, one double and a good two-bedroom house. There is 200 feet of highway frontage with a depth of 500 feet. Ample room for trailer park and additional buildings. Income about \$700 a month now, and could be greatly increased with aggressive management and some improvements. Ideal quarters for tramway construction workmen.

\$27,500

ADDRESS

BOX FC, DESERT SUN

THREE Bedroom House

Unfurnished

NORTH END

\$16,500

Beckley

204 North Indian

Come On, Rise and Shine!

Village Vanities Needs Talent—All
Sorts—And Needs it Right Now

With revival of Desert Circus week in April, the Village Vanities will again hold the spotlight in a flesh and blood production on the stage of the Plaza Theatre, according to plans discussed Wednesday evening at the Tennis club, under the able chairmanship of Melba Bennett.

The call is out for all kinds of talent immediately: acting, singing, dancing, writing, composing, set-designing, costume-making, stage and property handling. No talent is too good, as old-timers will aver, and amateurs will be given every encouragement to shine wherever possible.

COME TO MEETING

"If you wish to give a hand in a top show, either with your ideas or other abilities, you are invited to attend the first meeting next Monday, January 21, at the Palm Springs Tennis club. Perhaps you know of some hidden talent around these parts that has not heard of the Vanities. Bring 'em along or come and tell all," said Mrs. Bennett.

Producer of the show is Mrs. Bennett, who so successfully steered the former Vanities to distinction far beyond these regions. Business manager is capable Frank Bogert and the program printing and advertising will be handled by Lloyd Simon, who did wonderful things in a like capacity before the war. This year Mrs. Bennett will be assisted by Mary Jane Hicks, a Villager of wide experience in the theatre.

ABLY ASSISTED

Senator George Maypole, popular visitor from Illinois these past 10 years, consented to manage the sale of tickets, providing he could count upon the aid of those Village beauties, Janice Bogert and Marielna Borden. He'll probably call for more similar assistance.

One of the most interesting departments will be directed by Bob Minard, who wrote numerous skits for previous Vanities. It will be his responsibility to shape ideas and scripts into the final "book" for the show. Marielna Borden has already offered to help him in this work.

Ernie Dunlevy will again boss the intricate and important property department, and Tony Burke is promotion manager.

WORKROOM WANTED

The preliminary meeting of the new production company also included Barbara Hinkle, Anne

Be Smart... Relax at the Movies

Call "Tanner" Phone 4444 For U-Drive Cars.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale
Lots

DESERTS SANDS
NORTH FRONTAGE
100 ft. x 106 ft.

\$3250

Charles J. Burket

ASSOCIATE

Herbert Samson
REALTOR

766 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

PHONE 3393

Dr. Rothwell Talks Now Held Thursdays

The lectures which Dr. Y. P. Rothwell has been delivering at the home of Mrs. Jay Jordan, 928 Avenida Las Palmas, have been changed from Wednesday evening to Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Jordan announced.

At the meeting last Wednesday evening, Warner S. Moon lectured on Plato's Republic and Dr. Rothwell discussed the teachings of that philosopher. Thursday night the latter will speak on the lost continents of Mu and Atlantis.

Those present at the last lecture were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Moon, Mulford T. Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Eliebout, Mrs. Ellam Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Venger, Mrs. Lily S. Converse, Mrs. Julie M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, Mrs. Ana Leff, and Miss Thyra Cohen. The lectures are given free of any admission charge, Mrs. Jordan said.

Lyman Brothers At La Siesta

Miss Ruth Jones, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has assumed the management of the La Siesta Bungalows, 247 West Stevens Road, and is hostess to a galaxy of Hollywood stars.

Among prominent guests this week are Mike and Abe Lyman. Mike Lyman is the famous Los Angeles and Hollywood restaurateur, while Abe Lyman is the famous orchestra leader.

Many other notables are guests at the La Siesta.

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Mrs. Swart and Sister Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. P. M. Swart, wife of the city official, and her sister, Mrs. R. B. Chisholm, celebrated their birthdays Sunday. Although eight years apart in age, both were born on January 13. Gathering to celebrate the event were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swart and two sons of Riverside; Mrs. Mary Rauck of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swart, and V. Griswold of Iowa.

Be Smart... Relax at the Movies

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
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H. Barber Finishes House, Back on Job

H. Barker, who makes a business of getting homes of winter residents ready for them and also vice versa—putting them in shape for the summer closing, is back in circulation.

While he was putting up his own building, his telephone was disconnected and many of his patrons could not reach him.

"But I'm on the job again now," he said, "ready for prompt service."

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—★— Rogers Ranch —★—

Just because he's the boss of the place is no reason he shouldn't get his name in this column once in a while, so let's tell you a bit about Trav, himself. That big dinner the other night was a celebration for Trav and Wilba who were celebrating their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Wilba looked lovely, as usual, and Trav was all slickered up in his city clothes... except for his boots and he wouldn't part with them. Everyone had a grand time, too, and if good wishes are any criterion, Trav and Wilba will have many, many more anniversaries.

Other night Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna came out looking for Trav, missed him and made the dance. Also hunting Trav were Cliff Meade and Don Lake, who are getting all hepped up about the Vaquero ride this spring...

Small world items: Sunday Glenn, Bill Ortwin, Dr. Bill Catherwood and Marti McGrath rode over to Cathedral City... when they got back to the stables who should be there but Glenn's mother, Elaine Fisher, who is quite a designer and has been doing women's clothes for years. Naturally she had a field day in Irene's shop where Pat Mooney has taken Scrib Sweeney's place while she is gone.

Then she got to meet a lot of the gang that keeps the place

jumping on Sunday nights: Bill and Barbara Jones, Lucille Morrison, Bill and Diana Powell, Ed Gardner, Les and Ruth Stoeffen, Oscar Smith and his wife from Aberdeen, Washington, and many more...

Ralph Beck, Los Angeles restaurant owner, was out at the barn dance and got to talking to Glenn about his days in the service and the old buddies and so on. Ralph was in Paris for quite a while and in telling about that mentioned his old boss, a Major Fox... and so what? 'Twas the selfsame Freddy Fox we wrote about last week and there he was downstairs! So a good time was had by all.

Red Hershon was out with another of his service buddies, Colonel Herb Bregstein, who was with the SHAEF in Europe and did all right in the way of decorations and stuff... he's a civilian now, and loves it.

Constance Phillips, who's writing a book about western life, is the young lady who was tearing around with the Leica. She wants lots of pictures, so maybe you'll be in print...

And while we weren't speaking of rides, we should remind you about the Tuesday morning luncheon rides... it's grand riding on the desert now, whether it's Tuesdays or not... and we do have the horses out here...

Just Make Mine Medium

That Is, If You've Got Any to Serve;
Red Meat Is Scarce in Village Area

It's too bad the deer season is closed. The reason for this regret on the part of many residents of Palm Springs is due to the strike of employees of the national meat packers.

Palm Springs was devoid of the "teeniest" bite of red meat by Thursday, following the announcement Tuesday that the packing employees would be on strike by 12:01 that night.

Sam and Leo, Hatchitt's Market, DeVine's Grocery and others reported that the run on the "meat-bank" Wednesday morning didn't cease until the last ounce of red meat had disappeared into packages of frantically purchasing customers.

Purchases under normal circumstances which amounted to an average of between one and two and half pounds by individual customers, mounted to 8 and 10 pounds.

Most of the local meat dealers do their business with the national packers who have been affected by the strike. Independent packers are strike-free, but none of the Palm Springs butchers deal with them.

However, Leo Baker of Sam and Leo, reported that an emissary had been sent to Los Angeles to court the independents, and the last report was that the mission was successfully accomplished. Meat, Sam said, will be displayed in the counters of his shop Saturday evening.

FOWL—BUT FOUL

Fred Thomas, butcher at DeVine's Market, who reported that his stocks of meat had been "cleaned out" by Wednesday noon, said he had plenty of meat

for sale—that is, rabbit, chicken, turkey and eggs. Why eggs were placed in this category was a mystery for a moment or two, but when Thomas said people had better get used to a diet of this hen fruit, it wasn't long before the dawn of understanding dawned.

Hutch Moseley of Hatchitt's Market, added that in addition to what Thomas reported for sale, his stocks could also include fish.

Poaching out of season for deer carries a penalty, but one consoling thought is that Indians are allowed to hunt at any time of the year they feel the need of red meat.

Philadelphians Honeymoon Here

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Shires of Philadelphia are spending their honeymoon in the Village at the home of Mrs. Shires' sister, Mrs. Julian Curcey of San Francisco, 267 Overlook road.

They were married in Philadelphia on the return of Mr. Shires from three years duty overseas with the famous "Hell on Wheels" division. He was an all-American tackle and played with the Philadelphia Eagles, progriders, this past season.

Mrs. Shires is the former Marjorie Lipscomb of Memphis, Tenn.

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\$22,500

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PALM SPRINGS

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Lost and Found

LOST: Knitting bag, on Cabrillo road, containing needles, yarn and partly knitted skirt. Phone 4269. Liberal reward. 25p

FOUND: Child's framed photograph, 443 Chuckwalla. 25p

LOST: Plaid skirt near Bullock's or Los Arboles apts. Reward. Call Gene Flynn, Bullock's. 25

LOST: On Nov. 12, between post office and Dr. Lynn's office or in taxi from Dr.'s office to McKinney's Court, a brown envelope addressed to Ella M. Lillie, Norco, Calif. Contained valuable papers and money. Liberal reward. Phone Los Angeles, Albany 1650, or write Mrs. E. M. Grider, 1224 Pine street, South Pasadena. 24-25p

Help Wanted

HANDY MAN or man and wife for part-time work. 442 North Indian ave. Phone 3143. 25p

WAITRESS WANTED: La Cita. Telephone 6341. 25p

ASSISTANT for reducing salon. References must be excellent. Salary. Phone 4586. 24

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted, a good general housekeeper, who can cook, serve and do good general housekeeping. Prefer one with California driver's license. Must have references. In reply, state age, experience and general qualifications. Do not reply if you are not thoroughly experienced. Good pay and excellent living conditions to the right party. Write Box J.A.M., Care The Desert Sun.

PALM SPRINGS Employment Agency, Carnell Bldg. Jane D. Brown, Mgr. Phone 6966. 25p

Work Wanted

LADY desires position as housekeeper for small family. Write Box K.S.B., care The Desert Sun. 25p

YOUNG LADY, Palm Springs resident, experienced nursery school teacher, desires care of small children mornings or day. P.O. Box 1435. 25p

RETIRED PRACTICAL NURSE: Will take light duties with convalescent. Part or full time. Salary open. Box O.O., care The Desert Sun. 25p

VETERAN desires part-time job as gardener-caretaker in exchange for living quarters. Beverly Hills references. Write Box C.H., care The Desert Sun. 25p

MAN with nine years experience as ranch foreman, five of them in Coachella valley, desires work as ranch foreman or caring for small ranch or date garden. Write W. N. Johnson, Route 1, Box 1, Perris. 25p

EX-SERVICE MAN desires position as electrician or plumber helper. Available at once. Box 1208, City. 25

BALLROOM MANAGER: Successful manager and dance director of ballroom and cocktail bar seeks better position with greater opportunities. John Laurence, manager's apt., Wayside Inn, City. 25-27

SECRETARY: 10 years experience, rapid, accurate, desires position. Permanent. Phone 8041. 25p

CHILD'S NURSE: Desires position caring for one child. Good references. Write Box W.Y., care The Desert Sun. 25p

WAITER and CHAMBERMAID desire employment. Write R. White, P.O. Box 322, Idyllwild. 24p

YOUNG EX-SEABEE: Independent carpenter, will do odd jobs of carpentry. Write P.O. Box 8, Palm Springs. 24-25p

PART-TIME employment, clerical or sales work, desired by young lady. Only irregular hours possible. Box G.H., care The Desert Sun. 24

COMPLETE Maintenance for gardens and lawns, year around. Drop a card to Forre McChiff, 1908 S. Palm Canyon drive. 22-23

EXPERIENCED Tree Topping, by the hour. For estimate, phone 7002. 20-21p

NURSE, Practical Governess or Companion. A-1 references. Exchange part-time services for nice room. Box P.J., care The Desert Sun. 25p

Wanted to Rent

TWO-BEDROOM House: prefer unfurnished, year around. Murray Barrick, Palm Springs Department and Hardware store. 24

WANTED: Apt. or house, year around. Bernard of Hollywood. Phone 7151. 24

For Rent

FOR RENT: 27-ft. 3-room trailer. Completely furnished. To couple only. Available until mid-May. Phone 3362. 25p

NEW HOUSE for rent: Furnished, one bedroom. 1520 San Jacinto Way. 25p

ROOM FOR RENT: 640 Sunny Dunes Road. 25

FOR RENT: Apartment by day or week, accommodates 2 or 4. 433 Chuckwalla Road. 25p

FOR RENT: Desert Hot Springs, new house, nicely furnished, electric stove, refrigerator, fireplace, 4 months lease, \$175.00 per month. Two adults, no pets. Box B.D., care The Desert Sun. 24-25p

Real Estate For Sale

DESERT HOT SPRINGS: 2 lots, 50x130 each. South front, paved street, lights and water, including two shares water stock. \$2350.00. Apply Box 617, Palm Springs. 25-27p

CATTLE RANGE & RANCH: 800 acres mountain valley. Free water, good feed year 'round. 40 head good white face cattle. Make offer. Box 1152, Palm Springs. 25-26p

FOR SALE: 80 acres with 3-room house, garage, water well, and large shade trees. Near B-Bar-H. \$8000.00, terms. 5 acres with 4-room desert home. Near Desert Hot Springs. \$2500. 80 acres on paved highway near Desert Hot Springs. \$4000. D. B. Wolven, broker, Box 93, Desert Hot Springs, Calif. 25p

FOR SALE: Lot No. 270; furnished house No. 260; unfurnished new house No. 250, all on Cortez road. Brokers please list. Open for inspection. 25-27

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Furnished house, owner occupied. \$900. 43 Second ave., Desert Hot Springs. 25-26p

FOR SALE: Unusual 1-bedroom furnished house, garage, tile roof, steel sash, beamed ceilings throughout. Walled in patio with outdoor fireplace. Beautifully decorated. 3-way view of mountain. No agents. 554 Plaza De Amigo. 25p

HOMESITES: 1/2-acre to 2 acres, priced \$950 to \$3500 in Rancho Mirage on Highway 111. Terms. Airport facilities for private planes. Call at Tract Office or phone 8714 or 8711. 25p

240 ACRES near Grand Junction, Colo. Sale or trade for Calif., Oregon, city or country property. Box M.L., care The Desert Sun. 25

LAS PALMAS: 2 choice lots, facing 3 streets. 4 shares water. 562 Calle Ajo. 25p

FOR SALE: Restaurant, good paying business. 5-year lease and beer license. Must sell owing to sickness. Price reasonable. Write to Box 133, Desert Hot Springs, Calif. 23

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

3-bedroom fully furnished with linens, cooler, refrigerator and washing machine; 1 block from Post Office. \$5500.00

2-bedroom, fully furnished with cooler and refrigerator. \$6950.00

Restaurant with 5-yr. lease. \$3500.00

First class 2-bedroom, fully furnished with cooler, refrigerator, linens and vacuum cleaner, in best neighborhood \$15,250.00

Choice duplex lots, bungalow court lots, business lots and acreage. 1 duplex \$1600.

Louis Venger

Real Estate Broker

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Highly developed irrigated ranch, 255 acres, completely covered with 4 1/2 miles of underground pipe line. Two large irrigation wells. Reservoir. Cheapest irrigation water available. Building consists of 2 modern homes, also up-to-date out-buildings. This ranch will net this season more than the asking price.

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100 acres, cheap water. Ideal location; 40 acres within city limits. Complete with \$6000 farming equipment. Two homes, fine out-buildings. Price \$60,000, \$25,000 down, balance, terms. This is a real money-maker. Must be seen to appreciate.

Small country estate, 3-bedroom home, swimming pool, plenty of elbow room, yet close in to town with all city conveniences, in exclusive district. Priced low at \$13,500. Immediate possession. We have many fine ranches of all kinds listed at this time.

Call or Write

Mang and Divine

142 E. Main St.

San Jacinto, Calif.

Phone 422

Real Estate for Sale

195 ACRES undeveloped land with few bearing date trees and flowing well. On highway near Mecca. \$60.00 per acre. Box C.C.C., care The Desert Sun. 24-27p

MACHINERY, equipment and shop for sale or rent. Approximately 1200 square feet floor space. Excellent building, good location. P.O. Box 1026, Palm Springs. 22

160-ACRE RANCH: Fenced, new brick home, abundant water, large new corral, fine soil, ideal for stock or dude ranch. Beautiful view, secluded. A. N. Leth, 371 East Sixth, Beaumont. 24-25p

FOR SALE: 675 acres virgin timber land near Banning. Elevation 7500 feet, overlooking Palm Springs and Morongo Valley. Price \$25,000, by owner, B. P. Weston, 339 So. Belardo Road. 24-26p

INCOME HOME with 11 rooms, suitable for rest home. Two acres ground, plenty trees, shrubs, flowers. 1487 East Barbours, Banning. 24-27p

COCKTAIL BAR CAFE MOTEL: Road junction, healthful climate. Good business. Will sell or lease. \$25,000 will handle. Write Box O.D., care The Desert Sun. 24-25

TWO BUSINESS-zoned lots, each 25 feet by 90 feet, on So. Palm Canyon, both for \$4500. Two large, choice view lots; high and protected from wind, \$3000 each. Barbara Nodurft, 344 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 6666. 24

REDLANDS Orange Grove Investments for large profits. Brewster and Rabenstein Realtors, 16 West Citrus, Redlands, Calif. 19-26p

LA QUINTA

2 beautifully located pair of lots in Res. Inc. unit. Also Misc. Res. lots UNDER PRICED. Broker, P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire-La Brea St., L.A. 36, Cal. Wy. 2725 (In Palm Springs Sat and Sun. Phone 7552.

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RESIDENCE LOT: 100x135, 1 share water, near Lone Palm. \$3,750. Phone Madge Rocks, 5681 or 9090, or call El Dorado hotel lobby. 25

TWO-BEDROOM, 1-bath, unfurnished house for sale. To be moved onto reservation. \$3,750. Also 100-ft. of steel fence and 3 gates, \$1.00 per foot. Also shrubs for sale. Phone Madge Rocks, 5681 or 9090, or call El Dorado hotel lobby. 25

VIEW LOT: 60x166 1/2, high and level. A buy at \$2250.00. Phone 3555. H. H. Foster, 140 East Tahquitz Drive. 25

LARGE LOT: Choice location, only \$5,500. H. H. Foster. Phone 3555. 140 East Tahquitz. 25

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MODEL A FORD Coupe: In good condition. Lic. No. 25N455. John Harp, Taylor's Trailer Park. 25p

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1944 ALMA 25-ft. trailer. 3 rooms, stationary bed. Like new. Electric brakes. Lot No. 62, Desert Trailer Village. 25p

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FOR SALE: Used baby bathinette, \$2.00; lovely baby carriage with pad, like new, \$20.00; waterproof bassinet mattress \$1.00 baby swing, \$2.00. 1338 Buena Vista Drive. 24-25p

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HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE: 22-ft. Rollalong with twin beds. Weight 2880. Like new. \$2300. J. J. Voorheis, Delux Trailer Park, Cathedral City. 25p

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We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 468 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit, under the name of WATKINS' MOBILGAS STATION.

The full names of the partners in said business are W. C. WATKINS, residing at 125 E. Alejo, Palm Springs, California and J. B. MARTIN, residing at Orchard Trailer Park, Palm Springs, California.

WITNESS our hands this 7th day of January, 1946.

W. C. WATKINS
(SEAL) J. B. MARTIN
County of Riverside)

On this 7th day of January, 1946, before me, Nettie E. Kalbach, a Notary Public, personally appeared W. C. WATKINS and J. B. MARTIN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

NETTIE E. KALBACH,
(SEAL) Notary Public, in and for the County of Riverside, Calif.

My commission expires February 15, 1948.
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Notes From the O'Donnell Golf Course

Entries for the men's invitation golf tournament, which will be held February 15, 16 and 17, is now well over 90. The event will be arranged so that local winter guests will have to play the tournament round on Wednesday and Thursday, so as to accommodate out-of-town golfers.

Their scores will be counted the same as though they played Saturday and Sunday.

The senior event, which will be held Friday, February 15, is just as important as the championship proper. Entries for this event are well over the 60 mark, and to win this event means more to them than the big championship.

James O'Neal is defending senior champion and will be on hand to defend his title. Just look at the name sitters who are entered: B. J. Bridgeford 72, John Wood 73, V. E. Studebaker 75, C. Perry 76, Dr. B. Kavanaugh 77, Ernest La Fleur 77, Fred Lehlert 78, John Heddon 79, Lou Mueller 80.

there are many golfers with ten handicap and under, who can win the event.

NEW ARRIVALS

V. P. Evers, Seattle, Wash.; M. Garrison, Pasadena; A. Hyman, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamrick, Seattle, Wash.; A. R. Kern, Yakima, Wash.; A. Littler, Seattle, Wash.; P. Newman, San Francisco; M. Samuels, Beverly Hills; R. Vallincourt, Pasadena; T. Tompkins, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Perkins, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, San Marino, Calif.; H. K. Todd, Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. H. J. Bolinger, Lodi, Calif.; Mr. J. Heddon, Dowagiac, Mich.

BEST SCORES OF WEEK

Al Hyman 68, Carl Haymond 69, B. J. Bridgeford 72, John Wood 73, V. E. Studebaker 75, C. Perry 76, Dr. B. Kavanaugh 77, Ernest La Fleur 77, Fred Lehlert 78, John Heddon 79, Lou Mueller 80.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Real Estate Development business at Ramon Road, Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious firm name of Palm Springs' Outpost and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Maurice J. Silman, Ramon Road, Palm Springs, P. O. Box 1312.

WITNESS my hand this 27th day of December, 1945.

MAURICE J. SILMAN
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

On this 27th day of December, A.D. 1945, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Maurice J. Silman, known to me, to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IRENE SMITH,
(SEAL) Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Pub. Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
No. 10744**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR N. PROUTY, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, the Administrator of the Estate of Arthur N. Prouty, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after 10 o'clock A. M., the 2nd day of February, 1946, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Arthur N. Prouty, at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Riverside, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: All that portion of Lots 5 and 6 in Block "A" of Las Palmas Estates, as shown by map on file in Book 15, pages 15 and 16 of Maps, Riverside County Records, lying Northwesterly of a line described as follows: Commencing at the most Easterly corner of said Lot 5, being also the most Northerly corner of Lot 6, thence South 89° 50' West along the boundary line of said Lot 5 a distance of 35.77 feet to the true point of beginning; thence in a Southwesterly direction to a point on the Northeastly line of Camino Del Norte, a distance of 3 feet Southwesterly from the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 6.

PARCEL 2: That portion of the Northeast quarter of Section 10, Township 4 South, Range 4 East, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, by metes and bounds, beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block "A", as shown by map of Las Palmas Estates on file in Book 15, pages 15 and 16 of Maps, Riverside County Records, lying Southerly of the Easterly line of said Lot 2, 115 feet to the Southeast corner of said lot 2; thence Easterly on the Northerly line of Lot 5, Block "A", as shown by map of Las Palmas Estates above described, 90.75 feet, more or less, to a point in the Westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Thos. A. O'Donnell by deed recorded Feb. 4, 1931, Riverside County Records; thence Northerly on said Westerly line of said parcel to a point on the Southerly line of Stevens' Road, as shown on said map of Las Palmas Estates; thence Westerly on said Southerly line, 90.75 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being a portion of the parcel shown on said map of Las Palmas Estates marked "Not a part of this Subdivision."

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payments of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of the undersigned's attorneys, Messrs. Best, Best and Gabbert, Room 8, Evans Building, Riverside, County of Riverside, State of California, or may be delivered to said undersigned personally in said County of Riverside, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: January 8, 1946.
HAROLD S. PROUTY,
Administrator of the Estate of Arthur N. Prouty, Deceased.

Monta W. Shirley, and
Best, Best and Gabbert,
Attorneys for said
Administrator.

Pub. Jan. 18, 25-Feb. 1, 1946

Kiddie's Show At Plaza Draws Much Applause

With enthusiasm mounting, the Kiddie Matinee at the Plaza Theatre each Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., is gaining momentum and is proving successful from both the standpoint of audience reaction and attendance. Many a youngster comes totting "mamma," "papa," or the nursemaid to share their fun and enjoyment... and from indications the elders love it, too.

Last Saturday, Bobby Bigrigg and Raymond Oxley MC'd the stage presentation, Don Barker, stage manager, again taking charge of back stage handling and the following youngsters presenting their talent: Angela Parry offering a piano solo, Bobby Eberblom, accordionist, playing Anchors Aweigh, Halls of Montezuma and The Army Air Corps song; Patricia Fowler, young songstress, and Rudy Sendejas, Kenneth Dinkheller presenting a skit, "Palm Springs Downtown Gossip."

In conjunction with the 10:30 matinee, free dance classes are being held for any youngster wishing to attend at nine o'clock and under the able coaching and supervision of Roy Randolph this class now boasts of some fifty odd children, while Holly Lash Visel and Lois Lux assist and coach children musically inclined.

Preparations and rehearsals are under way for the Palm Springs Desert Circus stage show, and any child with talent and wishing to participate is urged to attend for audition at nine o'clock.

Desert Museum

Saturday, January 19:

Afternoon — Nature walk up Murray Canyon, weather permitting. Meet in front of Museum at 12:30; return by 5. If you have no car, come anyway, as there's usually extra car space. Each person pays own toll. About a three-mile easy walk.

Evening — 8:00 in the Fiesta House of Desert Inn. Talk by Prof. Melander of New York, on "Wasps: Instinct or Reason?" illustrated with color movies.

Wednesday, January 23:

Desert Museum at 7:30 p.m. Talk by Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell on "Date Culture." Movies also to be shown.

Saturday, January 26:

Afternoon — Nature walk up Chino Canyon to site of Tramway base.

Museum Hours:

10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 4 Sunday; closed Monday. Movies shown Tuesday night, 7:30 in Museum, and Saturday night, 8:00 in the Fiesta House. Field trips Saturday afternoon, 12:30 to 5.

There is no charge for any Desert Museum activity.

NO DEPENDENT

Filling out an application for dependents' aid, a colored soldier answered "No" to the question as to whether he had any dependents.

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Commercial Art Work Studio Opened Here

A diversified studio for commercial art work, including murals, has been opened by Ed Payne in the Funderburg electric company on Palm Canyon drive. Payne, who is exclusive agent for fluorescent paint and black light,

used extensively in theatrical productions, recently completed the mural in the Rolly Room.

The greatest problem of the re-conversion period perhaps is that of enabling the people of the nation to live normal family lives by providing for them adequate housing facilities. — Independence, Mo., Examiner.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

All Veterans who have the qualifications to join the V.F.W. are invited to become Charter Members of the Palm Springs Post. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Post is growing rapidly under the guidance of Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. Kelly.

Next meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the Francis Stephens School, Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Hiller First to Get Into 1946 Council Contest

The first gun in the 1946 political campaign was fired this week when Ray Hiller took out nomination papers for city council as representative from the second district.

E. F. "Ted" Martell now represents the district. He was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Councilman C. P. Adams, who resigned.

Mr. Martell, who expects to move out of the district this year, will not be a candidate to succeed himself, it was reported.

February 8 is the first day for filing nomination papers and Hiller is the first in the field.

None of the others have yet committed themselves.

Veterans Advisory Council Formed by Civic Groups Here

A veterans' advisory council was formed in Palm Springs late yesterday afternoon at the request of Mayor Eugene Theriault. Representatives of that council are Harry Lienau, commander of the American Legion; Pat O'Malley, organizer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here; Fred Alsop, city manager; Alfred F. Patane, veterans' employment representative of the United States Employment Service; Gordon Feekings, and Harry Harper of the chamber of commerce.

The mission of this council will be to provide machinery to affect the occupational adjustment of returning veterans. To coordinate various services and facilities in the community and to obtain the co-operation from all groups interested in veterans' problems. In addition this council will assist the individual veteran who departed from and returned to this community.

Of this group which met in the offices of the chamber of commerce, an executive committee will be formed and will be composed of five members. Each will act as a chairman with special duties to perform, such as finding a solution of veterans housing problems; welfare aid, employment information, and business and loan information.

Rental Problems Global Gab Topic

Rental problems were discussed by the Global Gab society Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce with Mrs. H. H. Menard leading the discussion.

Next week government loans will be discussed.

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Legion Auxiliary To Send Delegates To Corona Meeting

A representative group of women from Owen Coffman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be in attendance at the 21st District meeting of the Auxiliary to be held in Corona Sunday, January 20, at the American Legion Club House. The business session will convene at 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. Nellie Sollinger of Seal Beach, 21st district president, presiding. Local Auxiliary members desiring to attend this conclave are asked to contact Mrs. C. V. Knupp, unit president.

The next regular meeting of Owen Coffman Unit will be held Wednesday evening, January 23, at the Desert Inn Fiesta House. The education program of the American Legion Auxiliary will be featured at this meeting.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

The education of war orphans and post-war orphans, between the ages of 16 and 21, is one of the major activities which was adopted by the Department of California following World War I, according to Mrs. George W. Kreimer, unit education chairman. The objective is to promote educational opportunities for the needy children of World War veterans by providing financial assistance to enable these young people to continue their education. Mrs. Kreimer added. At the present time assistance is offered by the American Legion Auxiliary, through the educational assistance fund, to children of veterans of both World War I and II. Gifts and loans for college, university, and vocational training are available to those who meet the requirements. \$10,000 was set aside this year by the California organization for the purpose of providing correspondence instruction through the University of California extension courses for men and women of both wars who are recuperating in hospitals or homes. The education program is supported by a percentage of the proceeds from the annual Poppy sale and unit donations, the chairman explained.

OFFER OPPORTUNITY

Attention is directed to the fact that the State of California offers World War II widows, who have not remarried, the same advantages of educational instruction, council, text books, quarters and other assistance, as offered dependants of veterans. The state aid papers for war widows or orphans must be sent to the Veterans Welfare Board, Business and Profession Bldg., Sacramento, California.

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"I am very happy of the possibilities of a very pleasant association with Mr. Strebe," Mr. Sorum said. "I have always felt that Earle is one of Palm Springs' most generous and civic minded citizens. I know that he is vitally interested in the welfare and betterment of our city, and he has stated that he will always encourage me to undertake as much civic responsibility as I might care to assume, whenever and wherever I may be of assistance to our community. It is a distinct privilege to have the opportunity to take part in this splendid development program, for it will certainly be a fine contribution to the sound, progressive growth of our community. The nature of the work I am undertaking is of great interest to me, and I will do my utmost to justify the confidence and trust Mr. Strebe has shown in me."

Mrs. Harry Meyer Opens Display Here

Mrs. Harry Meyer, here for her fifth season as Pacific coast representative of Leron linens and lingerie, has opened her display room at 132 North Palm Canyon (The Lamp Post). The Eve Garforth line of hand-knits is also being shown.

Mrs. Meyer's husband, also well known to many Villagers, passed away during the past year.

Portrait of the Week

By BERNARD of Hollywood



Clara Jane Lyter . . . vibrant 17-year-old senior at P. S. H. . . . and don't tell her she looks like June Allyson . . . only 999 people have told her before. Clara is one of the most popular and attractive girls at the school . . . having last week been chosen as the seniors' choice for Carnival Queen. Pst . . . we hear she's already queen in the eyes of a certain chap (incidentally, he's president of the student body, if that's any clue). Born in California . . . she . . . like most natives . . . is fond of the beach in summer and Palm Springs in the winter . . . she is also fond of the piano and plays very well. Future plans include going to college . . . either Arizona or Scripps . . . and though psychology interests her . . . she'll admit that the social life of college is no little lure. We predict that Clara Jane will be B.W.O.C. of 1946.

SPOTS

Before Your Eyes
By BILL RASHALL

"Spots" have color. Color emanates personality. At least that is what is said by those who study the subject.

Traveling mentally along that line of thought, examine some of these "Spots"—the Lido, the Colonial House, the Chi Chi, the Dunes and others. And then—come to your own conclusion. Your own analysis. In my opinion each place fits a mood. And moods are as vagary as the winds.

To those who haven't met "Skinny" Ennis in person, a pleasant surprise. He is human, fine, easy to talk to and typical of the kind of a guy one could call a friend. The blonde headed wife of his, fits into the picture like two queens needed to fill a full house in poker. He and a group of friends, which included Harry Goldberg, vice-president of Paramount Pictures, were dining at the Colonial House last night. Most of the time they were dancing to the sweet music of Joe Porretta and his society dance band. They didn't leave the floor until the last quivering note from Joe's saxophone and those of his band died away in the beginning of that hour after midnight. Who was that luscious looking blonde who watched every move of that film executive?

CHIEF WOLF

"Harry Revel is president of the 'Wolf Club' of America," writes our correspondent from Cathedral City. "He was at the Tampico and played the 'pianer' for two evenings. He signed many new 'Wolves' and 'Wolfesses' when he played his latest songs, to-wit: 'If I had a Dozen hearts,' 'Slightly Perfect' and 'Bolero,' and," continues our correspondent, "The Tampico in Cathedral City is getting to be the place to see celebrities."

When you walk into the Lido for a cocktail, it's two to one that you won't leave so soon. Eddie Beal, famous on the Pacific Coast and specially in the southland is there with his trio. They

Diana Wood to Manage Studio

Diana Wood, former hair stylist with Charles of the Ritz at I. Magnin's, has been appointed manager of the Virginia Bell beauty studio at 439 North Palm Canyon drive. Upon her arrival in Palm Springs, Miss Wood was honored at several social functions by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alessio.

A member of the Hollywood Hair Stylists guild, Miss Wood has had an interesting career in her profession. With her late husband, also a famous hair stylist, she was for several years located in the Orient and Australian area. She has also studied extensively in London, Paris and in Italy.

run the gamut of the musical scale from jive to the classics. They only intended to audition two songs for "Danny" Danziger the night they arrived, but were unable to leave the band stand. Song requests came so fast they had to keep playing until "shut-up" time.

Lady Will Car made her appearance in the Circus Room. Her songs and piano playing kept the patrons sipping and listening. Another sepien performer makes the piano talk at Mr. Dees. The stage there is in the process of being moved so all of the patrons can see as well as hear what is going on at the same time.

NOT ONE, BUT THREE

At the Dunes, Rita Hayworth, envied for her beauty, and if that wasn't enough, she was seen there with not one male escort, but three. My, how she does rate! Ted Reed and Fred Fulton were bumping shoulders dancing at the Colonial House the other night.

Leo "Sunshine" Fonarow directing owner of the Victor Clothing Co. of Los Angeles is looking for 1,000 acres in Palm Springs at a dollar per acre. There isn't a "Spot" in the Village that he hasn't visited during the past week.

Bob Hope and Jerry Colona at the Latin Quarter. At a little after two a.m. the other day, a Palm Springs police officer found them in their automobile, unable to start the motor. Reported the cop: "So I took the two CHARACTERS home."

SPELLBOUND

Bob Lane at the Pago Pago can be ranked with the best on the ivory keys. He holds the patrons there spellbound.

Darned if "Danny" Danziger doesn't act like a strutting peacock when he talks about that three-months-old son of his—and he is only 25 plus just a wee bit more. He was hopping like a "hep-cat" to the music of Beal in his lounge the other night.

Jack Young, the human "dynamo," celebrating his birthday at the Colonial House. Present was Anne Hoffman of Los Angeles, David Trask, Estelle Schiller, Eddie Carlton, Betty Blazer, and Major Len Ellis. Jules and Webb entertained with songs when Skinny Ennis and his wife Meno wasn't dragging them away to play and sing "Embraceable You."

Jimmie Roosevelt and his charming wife were reported window shopping on Palm Canyon drive. Does anybody know where he is staying?

How do Connie and Fred Witmer keep drawing the crowds at the Dunes? Some kind of a record involved. There must be! And there's a reason.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Desert Circus . . .

expected, it was tentatively decided by directors to have a barbecue luncheon on the Mashie Court of the Desert Inn. A street dance is also planned in the Plaza for that day.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Thursday, April 4, will be devoted to kangaroo courts and the first showing that evening of the Village Vanities. Friday, April 5, will also see kangaroo courts and the second showing of the Village Vanities that evening.

A big parade starting at 10 a.m., buffet-luncheons at noon, and the first showing of the Rodeo in the afternoon are scheduled Saturday with the annual Tig Top Ball that evening. Site for the latter has not been selected.

A community breakfast ride and second showing of the rodeo will mark Sunday.

LEGION COOPERATES

President Bennett explained that arrangements had been made with Owen B. Coffman Post, 519, American Legion, to change the dates of their spring rodeo to coincide with the Circus. When attention was called to local participation by Earle Strebe, plans were mapped for home talent competition but not in conjunction with the rodeo because of rodeo rules.

George Roberson suggested that the word "club" be dropped from the proposed incorporation title "Palm Springs Desert Circus club." He was supported in this and the incorporation name will be simply: "Palm Springs Desert Circus."

ALREADY HALF FULL

It was announced that 35 of those present had already joined the organization at \$100 each and that enough more, not present, had indicated they would join, thus insuring half of the required 100 members at \$100 each.

The \$10,000 fund, it was explained, will be a revolving fund and will be refilled at the end of each Circus by proceeds to always maintain it at a \$10,000 level for expenses. The Palm Springs Desert Circus is a non-profit corporation.

MUST WORK HARD

President Bennett told the gathering that all committees must work and work hard as the time is short and cooperation is most essential.

Headquarters for the Circus will be established in the Plaza.

At the first meeting of the board of directors following the luncheon, it was voted to give the proceeds of this year's Circus above expenses to the local Wars Memorial fund. It was pointed out that the Legion Rodeo had been signed for that purpose, and since the Legion had voted to cooperate with the Circus by staging the rodeo in conjunction with it, the proceeds, which always go to charity, should be given them.

NAME COMMITTEES

Cecil Isenagel was appointed to head a committee, with A. E. Bailey and Raymond Cree, to draw up a set of by-laws. Mayor E. E. Theriault is drawing up the incorporation papers.

Mrs. Melba Bennett was named chairman of the Vanities committee and will choose her own aides.

New Dance Band Packing Them in At Colonial House

The largest crowd yet this year and equalling in number the throngs that jammed the Colonial House dining room New Year's Eve, were present there Saturday night to greet and hear the music of Joe Porretta and his society dance band in their initial bow in Palm Springs.

Present with the band and featured as vocal soloist is Roberta "Kiki" Colby. Comments on the dance floor by couples, were that the music was smooth, easy to dance to, and Kiki's songs were delightful.

Jules and Webb kept the crowd in stitches during the band's intermission, with their mental tricks and entertained with violin, guitar and songs. They were applauded for encores time and again.

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Many Military Figures Still Come To Village To Take Their Vacation And Enjoy Hospitality of Desert Inn

Despite all the discharged service pins in evidence at the Desert Inn this past week, there were also a number of active military figures spending leaves at this delightful resort. Rear Admiral and Mrs. S. P. Ginder, of Seattle and Coronado, who departed for the northern city on Thursday after a continual round of gaiety while here, have been followed by Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. C. Steadman, U.S.M.M.A., of Kings Point, New York, who are here for relaxation and sunshine.

Another interesting visitor, who spent his time on horseback or hiking over mountain trails, was Colonel A. C. Harlander who registered from Copenhagen, Denmark. Colonel Harlander who was a Safeway Stores executive when called into the service by General Somervell in 1942, admits that he is a "one man chamber of commerce" for the Scandinavian countries, where he has spent a great deal of time since going into the service.

DECORATED FOUR TIMES

After assisting in organizing the food supply system in England for the millions of troops which were to follow, he was made U. S. Army Food Chief of the European Theatre in 1943. Accompanying the U. S. invasion forces to France in June, 1944, he participated in the battles of Normandy and Northern France where he was decorated on four occasions.

With the liberation of Norway and Denmark in May, 1945, he was made chief of the U. S. Food Procurement Mission to those countries. The purpose of this mission was to purchase surplus fish in Norway, and surplus eggs, butter and pork in Denmark for feeding our armies in Europe. According to Colonel Harlander, at the end of the war in Europe.

The U. S. Army was feeding more than seven million U. S. and Allied soldiers, homeless and displaced civilians and prisoners of war. Colonel Harlander, who saw service in England, Scotland, Ireland, Iceland, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, expects to be released from the Army some time this year, and will return to his family and business in Oakland.

AUTHOR RELAXES

Lewis Browne, the writer and lecturer, who has such books as "This Believing World," "The Graphic Bible" and "This Man Heinrich" to his credit, spent the week-end playing chess out on the terrace in the sunshine.

Congratulations were pouring in on the George Robertsons last Saturday night as they celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary with a gay dinner party. Dancing throughout the evening, guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Mrs. Marie Glover of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Grace Hull of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffin and Roy Reed.

HONEYMOON HAVEN

The Desert Inn continues as a haven for honeymooners. Prominent among these couples were Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmann of San Francisco. Married at the home of the bride's mother in Piedmont, this popular couple have been spending two weeks at the Inn. Mr. A. C. Hart and his bride of Covina are at the Inn for ten days. Other couples in the newlywed department this past week included Lt. and Mrs. V. L. Killingsworth, of Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pannell. Ben and Betty Pannell, whose romance dates back to childhood, were married in North Hollywood on the fifth of the month, shortly after Ben's release from a military hospital.

There were many merry parties of Villagers as well as guests, at the dinner dance in the De-Anza Room at the Desert Inn last Saturday evening. Earl and Barbara Coffman had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Anderson of Bel Air, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harper of Palm Springs, and Mr. Jack Wentworth of Albuquerque, New Mexico. A gay party of Villagers included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee.

PUBLISHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland of Los Angeles, who have been at the Inn for the past week, say that the only thing bad about their visit is that it is too short.

Manchester Boddy (editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News) and Mrs. Boddy, who are vacationing at the Inn, were joined over the week-end by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boddy of South Pasadena.

Mr. Leigh Battson and Mr. Robert Lytle arrived over the week-end to join Mrs. Battson and Mrs. Lytle, who have been

Riggs Wins Double Honors in Net Torney



THREE OF A KIND—Enthusiastic about desert riding is Andy Swedlund of San Rafael, pictured here with son Herbie and daughter Sallie, who share his enthusiasm. All are guests at the Desert Inn.

DROP IN EN ROUTE

The Don Keeler's dropped by for cocktails and dinner with a party a few nights ago, en route to Salton Sea, where they were going duck hunting. Speaking of hunting, Commander and Mrs. D. J. Pickrell of San Francisco, spent several days hunting geese up in the Woodland area before coming to the Inn, and although they bagged their quota of snow geese and Canadian honkers, they were more than happy to get down here with nothing more to do than laze in the sun.

The guests in the lobby of the Inn had a treat Sunday evening when little 12-year-old Janice Aspersen, niece of Mrs. Jessie Titus, sang a number of selections, accompanied by Bernani's Desert Inn orchestra. Janice, who comes from a long line of talented musicians, undoubtedly has a brilliant future before her, judging from her performance here.

Mrs. Peg Candy and Mrs. Bernard Rand are vacationing for a few days at 261 Cabrillo road. Mrs. Walter Jewell was also a recent visitor there.

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Masonic Club To Meet Jan 29

President Lloyd Simon of the Masonic Luncheon club this week reminded members that the regular monthly meetings are held at the Desert Inn on the last Tuesday of each month, consequently on January 29.

The speaker will be Robert J. Bernard, manager and director of Claremont College, vice-president of Town Hall in Los Angeles, and member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic association. His subject will be, "Education Confronts a New Age."

Lt. Williams Now At California Port

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Williams, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Ada Williams of Palm Springs, is now stationed at Port Huene, Ventura county. He is attending naval law school and hopes to continue with law when he is discharged.

He is a graduate of Georgetown university, Washington, D. C.

Be Smart... Relax at the Movies

Top Ranking Professional Stars Display Brilliant Performances at Tennis Club Invitational Tourney

Three days of sparkling tennis were offered Villagers and winter residents when top stars of the tennis world met in the Palm Springs Invitational Professional Tournament at the Palm Springs Tennis club last week-end.

New El Mirador To Be Built Here When Site Is Decided

A new El Mirador, to be located within 10 miles of Palm Springs and which is expected to outlive the old El Mirador which operated here prior to the war, loomed on the horizon for the village and is expected to cost more than a million dollars. This announcement was made by Louis Thompson, owner of the La Cita, who is to head a syndicate of eastern financiers. Ground plans of the projected hotel have already been drawn and an option on ten acres has been obtained. Additional acreage to provide more room for the elaborate structure and its out-buildings is being sought now, Thompson declared.

Plans include a sumptuous hotel and guest ranch, with tennis courts, swimming pools, stables, riding rings and accommodations for privately owned blue blooded horses for shows. The tennis courts will be of the type on which championship matches can be held and the swimming pool big enough for local and national meets.

The hotel will be operated on the American plan and the main dining room closed to all but guests and their friends. Another dining room and lounge is also contained in the plans, which will be open to the public, Thompson said.

The name of the company, to be called the El Mirador Hotel, Inc., has already been registered with the state and county.

Knapp, Darillyn Posey, and Marilyn Birnkraut.

The afternoon's ceremonies were brought to a close with group singing of Brownie songs. Refreshments were then served by Darillyn Posey and Mary Crocker.

Bobby Riggs, playing according to predicted form, took the singles title and won double honors when he shared with John Faunce, to take the doubles title.

Despite high wind on the first day of play, the stars gave fans a thrilling exhibition of tennis. One of the big stars of the tourney was Big Bill Tilden, just about to turn 55, who opened the events with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Wayne Sabin. He lost to Fred Perry in the semi-finals round, Perry winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

A large gallery of film notables, Villagers and winter residents witnessed the matches which were excellently managed by Fred Rehker, tennis pro at the club.

SINGLES MATCHES

Results:

Jack March won from Walter Westbrook, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

John Faunce defeated Earl Weisbuck, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3.

Bill Tilden beat Wayne Sabin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Bobby Riggs defeated Bobby Harmon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Fred Perry won over Jack March, 6-2, 6-3.

Gene Mako defeated John Faunce, 6-4, 9-7. This match was called at 7-7 Friday evening by darkness and resumed Saturday morning.

Riggs defeated Mako, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Perry defeated Tilden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Riggs bested Perry in the finals, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES RESULTS

In the doubles matches, Westbrook and Weisbuck won from March and Sabin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Riggs and Faunce defeated Westbrook and Weisbuck, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Perry and Mako won from Tilden and Harmon, 6-3, 6-0.

Riggs and Faunce in the finals, defeated Perry and Mako, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4, 6-2.

In a match Sunday to decide third and fourth place in the singles, Tilden defeated Mako, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Housman are back in the Village for another season's stay. They will be here until April and are again staying at the Vaughan Arms. Mr. Housman was former councilman from the sixth district. Coming here originally from Portland, Ore., they are now residents of Hollywood.

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Eighteen thousand veterans each month stop off here on their way home and it is the Red Cross job at the Flight Line Canteen to welcome them with coffee and a bite to eat and an opportunity to relax a few moments in a warm and comfortable place. The Army has stated that the work is vitally needed and it is much appreciated by the men.

AROUND THE CLOCK

So far the Flight Line Canteen has served these returning veterans faithfully around the clock since November 11, except for New Year's Eve when no planes were flying and Colonel John Sponsler ordered the Canteen closed.

"On account of sickness or people leaving town, we need more recruits for the early morning hours if we are to maintain this service," said Mrs. Irving Snyder, Canteen chairman. "The shifts needed are from midnight to four in the morning and from four to eight in the morning. We are asking volunteers for these hours to serve only one shift of four hours each week. Already we have had to call on Riverside and Cathedral City to send emergency workers for these shifts which should be the duty of Palm Springs residents."

AN OPPORTUNITY

"Here is an opportunity for small groups of loyal citizens who wish to show their appreciation to returning veterans to definitely underwrite one shift a week and see that three workers, preferably one man and two women are on duty. Do not throw the burden on the faithful who have served their own shifts as well as substituting for others. This is an emergency appeal and unless volunteers are obtained for these early morning hours, the Canteen will have to close its door on some of these hours," Mrs. Irving Snyder said. She urged volunteers to call her at 4576.

Dr. Harry Rimmer
Closes Lectures
At Village Church

A series of highly successful meetings, conducted here by Dr. Harry Rimmer, scientist and evangelist, closed Sunday night at Community church. Interest was high in the talks which brought forth the close relationship of Science and the Bible. Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of the church, has placed a full set of Dr. Rimmer's books at the Woodward Murray Memorial Library where they may be consulted by those desiring to follow up on the talks here.

He also spoke at the high school and at the Lions club, being well received at both places. By unanimous vote, he was invited to return to the Community church next year.

Troop II Girl
Scouts Map Plan
For 'Cook Out'

At their meeting Friday, Girl Scouts of Troop II, under the direction of Mrs. Christine McDonald, discussed plans for a cook-out to be held tomorrow. All Scouts of this troop will meet at eleven o'clock, at the Girl Scout Little House. From there, they will be driven to the home of Barbara Greeley at Araby where the cook-out will be held.

Besides having fun roasting pioneer drumsticks over an open fire, the Scouts of Troop II hope to fill their "Out of Doors Field" at the cook-out. The troop has been divided into three groups: the fire builders, who will gather fuel, lay, and replenish the bonfires; the cooks, who will purchase and prepare the food; the clean-up and entertainment committee, who will be responsible for a neat camp and will be in charge of the games during the afternoon.

All Girl Scouts of Troop II are urged by Mrs. McDonald, leader, to attend the regular troop meeting on Friday at 3 p.m., at the Girl Scout Little House, so that final preparations for the cook-out may be made.

Egypt is more resolved and united than ever to bring about the disappearance of every restriction on her independence by the withdrawal of foreign forces. —King Farouk of Egypt.

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What Goes On
in
Rancho Mirage

George Ashley, one time avocado and grape rancher in San Diego and during the war making bombs, is also an expert gem cutter by preference. To see him putting up a building in Rancho Mirage on Highway 111, with his own hands, to house his new gem cutting establishment makes one marvel at his skill. He can polish a facet or grind a cabochon (see dictionary) with the dexterity of an old master. In his store he expects to feature native gems of the western states, which he has mined, cut and polished himself, including peridots, agates, chrysocolla, garnets, tourmaline, amethyst, kunzite and petrified woods. He is also a photographer and will feature many fine kodakromes, taken on his trips in the desert and mountain sections.

L. G. Scherer, big time architect and construction engineer, from Studio City, took time out from his activities for the G. Alan Hancock interests to come and look over the construction under way in Rancho Mirage according to plans prepared by him, spending the week-end at the Culver home on Sahara Road along with Dave's friend, Craig Nason, the w.k. appraiser of Los Angeles who is working on a big job for a prominent Palm Springs business man.

Lt. Lyle Harper, Jr., U.S.N.R., wife and cutie redheaded baby daughter arrived from Chicago for a visit with his parents at their home on Rio del Sol Road. We tried to keep the whereabouts of our neighboring store a secret. They haven't even got a mousetrap, to say nothing of a better one, but they had what it takes and did the world beat a path to their door, so now—

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A gal we know beats this rap, says she writes to friends in Hawaii, where they have plenty of butter and they send it to her by air. A couple of weeks ago a w.k. Palm Springs editor asked "are we going nuts?" — We've gone already.

At Mirage Air Park two new planes made their appearance this week. One is a 1946 Cub purchased by Earl Gray in which the whole family is learning to fly. The other a government surplus Stearman purchased by Doris Stewart and Al Adolf.

Missing from the scene for the last ten days and down with flu has been that modern Pocahontas, Mary Cameron, who in her new westerns is easier to look at than any we have seen in these parts for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holt of San Francisco are spending a few days at the Desert Inn.

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Bonnie J. Stotts, agent for the Division of Industrial Welfare in the eastern end of Riverside county and in Imperial and San Diego counties, spent from Sunday to Wednesday in Palm Springs at the Desert Inn, calling on local business men and enjoying a brief rest.

She conferred with Harry C. Harper, secretary of the chamber of commerce on new and revised laws governing industrial relations which will be issued soon and are of importance to every employer of women or children. A meeting of local business men with Mrs. Stotts to hear these new laws may be called soon.

She will be back in town on January 29, 30 and 31, and any business men may call her there if he has any questions to ask, she said.

Her office is at 802 New California Building, San Diego.

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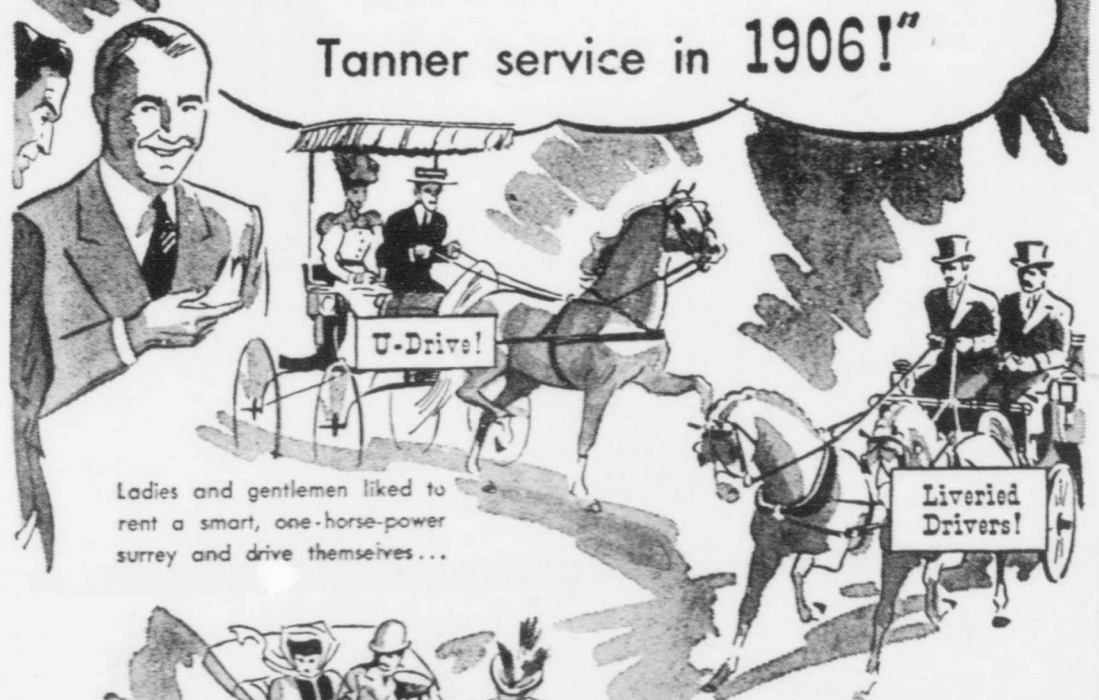
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Absent-Minded Autoists Provide Plenty of Headaches for Village Police Chief and His Busy Force

"The Case of the Misplaced Car" is probably a good title and plot for a writer of mystery novels, but the day-to-day real life enactment of the theme has become nothing but a headache for the local police department.

Here is the day-to-day episodic events of the plot; not as a writer would perhaps imagine, but as drawn from real life by members of the police department, who almost invariably are forced into the lead characterizations:

HERE IT IS:

Scene, Palm Springs Police Department: Clerk is busily engaged in sending out an important teletype message for the apprehension of a check artist. The chief, August G. Kettmann, is engaged in deep conversation with an FBI agent. Patrol cars are spread out over the city to enforce the peace.

Into this scene there rushes a wild-eyed citizen, clothes disheveled, anguish in his voice and face.

"My child has been kidnapped," he shouts, wringing his hands. "Please call the chief, the sheriff, the FBI, the radio stations," he rambles on, without anyone getting an opportunity to say a word or ask a question.

THOSE HEADLINES

The Chief envisions glaring headlines in metropolitan newspapers throughout the country (he's an ex-newspaper man) and he groans. The FBI operator steps into the inquisitor's circle, and the police clerk, with the first words of the distraught man, is standing with radio-microphone asking all patrol cars to stand by—Now!

Finally the man has to take a breath and in that split second questions are popped at him. He outlines the details of the crime. "I life my car parked just two blocks from here with little Harold, 4, in it. I went in a place for a cocktail and when I came out the car, baby and all was gone. Gone, I tell you! Gone!" and he begins to ramble again and sort of sway from side to side. The swaying is not from grief, it develops. All present feel the man has gone into more places than just the "one place."

DRAGNET SPREAD

"What's the license number of your car?" quietly asks the Chief, "and what type of automobile is it?"

As best he can, the man gives the description. A patrol is asked to seek the car containing little Harold. Within 10 minutes, while continued questioning is still being conducted, a radio report comes in.

"Car found with little Harold on parking lot behind the Safe-way Store," the report begins. "Little Harold is in the auto surrounded by all kinds of groceries and, Chief, there's an irate woman standing by who claims she is the child's mother. She has a club in her hand waiting for her husband to show up," the voice on the radio continues. "Said she sent him to the grocery store three hours ago."

NO HEADLINES

The Chief sighs as the vision of headlines plastering Palm Springs in every paper in the country fades. The FBI man turns around frowning and

Series of Rare Birds Observed In Desert Area

That unusual small brown bird that dives bodily into the icy waters of streams and actually walks along the bottom in search of food, the Water Ouzel, has been seen nearly every day the past week up Tahquitz canyon by S. Gleason. Mr. Gleason reported to the Desert Museum that the same bird was observed in almost the same spot each day, as it ran along the edge of the stream, poised on boulders, where it bobbed up and down (the Ouzel is also called the American Dipper because of this bobbing habit), and then plunged into the rushing waters. Ordinarily the Ouzel would be seen only at higher altitudes up on the slopes of San Jacinto; evidently this one individual has wandered along Tahquitz creek and has found food plentiful there.

One more dead bird was brought in to the Museum last week, bringing the total to three for this season. The other two were an immature Audubon Warbler and a Killdeer. The third was a female Hummingbird, probably a Black-chinned Hummer. The females of these small birds are very difficult to tell apart even in the hand; in many instances they are indistinguishable. The Black-chinned Hummingbird is the commonest species around Palm Springs. This dead specimen was picked up beside a road in town, probably the victim of an automobile, by Billy Foster and Edward Mason. These two boys earlier in the week also brought in a live Black Widow Spider to add to the Desert Museum's ever-increasing exhibit of live desert creatures.

mumbling about the wife and the club, the clerk drops the microphone and returns to her routine duty.

And although the above is SLIGHTLY exaggerated (the record speaks for itself) the same episodes are daily occurrences at the police station. People daily come there to report that their automobiles have been "stolen." However, of the great number of cars which have been reported so missing, only one was actually driven off by an automobile thief and it was recovered in less than an hour, with the bold robber still driving it.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

"How do so many people misplace their cars," Chief Kettmann was asked.

He has had many years of experience in police work, but now he leans back in his chair, scratches his head and looks at the writer as if he is about to ask the same question of the questioner, who immediately begins edging for the door.

"Well," Kettmann begins, "maybe it's the heavy fog that enshrouds some of these people every night—alcoholic fog. Or perhaps they are visitors here and the streets are strange to them. On the other hand, local residents have other things on their mind like the Desert Circus, the March of Dimes—the War Memorial drive, or—say why in the—do you ask such a question of me, anyway." Fade out.

Bank of America Officials Move to Larger Quarters

Manager Fred Ingram and Assistant Cashier Harold C. West of the Palm Springs branch of the Bank of America Tuesday of this week moved into their new and enlarged quarters at the front of the bank building, making more room in the officials' quarters for other department heads.

N. H. Curtis, formerly with the bank, who has just returned from four years of service with the United States armed forces, and Bryson Amos move into quarters formerly occupied by Mr. Ingram and Mrs. West.

Additions to the staff to take care of the vastly increased business will be made as former employees are discharged from the army.

The enlarged banking quarters were made necessary, Manager Ingram said, to take care of the upswing of post-war business. One department will specialize in GI loans, others in automobile and equipment financing and the business of regular customers will be greatly facilitated by the larger room.

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The two large receptacles which have been placed in the Chamber of Commerce and the Post Office to hold old clothing as announced last week, one is empty and the other has hardly more than 25 pounds.

The drive here is part of a national drive to collect unwanted clothing and has been held annually. Last year while the war was still raging, several tons of clothing was collected here. The campaign this year will continue until the end of the month, and Mrs. Marielna Borden, as director in charge, is again urging that people make donations of old clothing and show the world that people living here have not forgotten the unfortunate victims of war.

Mrs. Borden, who is acting in behalf of the Welfare and Friendly Aid association, added that some of the clothing collected here will be used for local needs as well.

"Pop" Gorham, postmaster, announced that people having mail carrier service have only to call the post office and donations of old clothing will be picked up.

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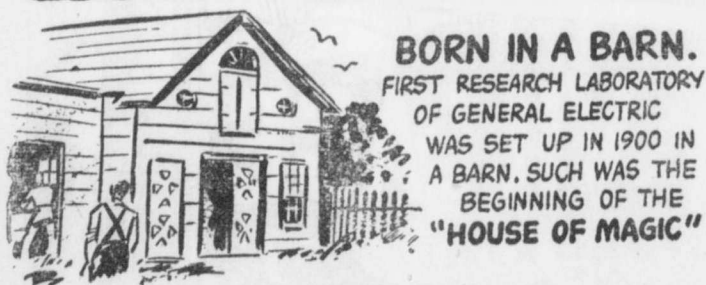
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Student Speaker's Contest Scheduled For January 28

By PAUL MASHBURN

The student speaker's contest, sponsored by the Lion's club, will be held with the opening of the new semester, January 28, 1946. The contest, which will decide on the three students to be chosen from Palm Springs high school, is under the direction of Irving Sussman and the judges will be Willard Hillery, John W. Williams, and Dr. Ernest E. Oertel.

One of the three will be selected in the community contest which will be held at the Lion's club on February 14 to compete at the zone contest.

Though the locale has not yet been announced, the zone contest will be held on March 20, and should the representative from Palm Springs high school win, he will proceed to the regional contest set for April 20.

Winners of each regional contest will next enter the elimination contest. In June, 1946, the contestant who succeeds in winning the elimination contest will go to the final which is to be held at the district conference. He will have his traveling expenses, hotel and meals paid for.

Finally the winner at the district conference receives a \$350 scholarship to any accredited junior colleges or university and to the school from which the contestant came a trophy will be awarded.

At present the following boys and girls of Palm Springs high school have entered:

Carol Burket, Mary Jo Graef, Joanne Hooke, Clara Jane Lyter, Julie Martineau, DeLorse Roth, Ardis Green, Vivian Gautiello, Bob Eckert, John Klug, Barry Miller, Bill Oakman, John Wilson, and Edward Wills.

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Nine in Contest For King, Queen Of Carnival Event

By CHERIE MASHBURN

Out of the eight clubs and classes which are having contestants in the annual G.A.A.-Girls' League Carnival, four girls have been nominated for the title of Carnival Queen and five boys will compete for the King's crown.

Two students, one boy and one girl, are to be chosen to match for these honors, and the boys' clubs are to pick a girl to run for the title of queen. Girls' clubs will nominate a boy to compete for the honor.

So far those selected are Paul Benson and C. J. Lyter, senior contestants; Vivian Gautiello, junior contestant; Shirley Renville and Don Corosier, sophomore contestants; Barbara Jones and Kenny Wogberg, freshman contenders. Due to discussion of other business during their meeting, the juniors have not as yet elected a boy contestant.

Bob Jones was chosen by the G.A.A., and Tommy Peterson by the Girls' League.

The boys' clubs have not chosen their contestants.

So far radio has not been called upon to counterfeit the atomic bomb blast. One assumes, however, that the sound-effects man will stand closer to the mike to snap his gum.

ON THE WARPATH

By HARVEY GORCESTER

The Palm Springs-Banning game held at Beaumont was really a "Skip to My Lou" turn-out for the coeds of all three burgers. In the "B" game Banning sent out one little hunk of dynamite with a number 12 printed on his uniform. He dropped more baskets than everyone on the court put together. (I don't see why Banning wastes him on the "B" string.)

In the first half of the "B" game Palm Springs held a good lead on Banning. When the second half came along number 12 played slapstick with that side sling twist he gives to the leather bubble. It was Banning's victory with a score of 31-19.

The "A" game was one that would make the heart beat faster

of the high school student (or human being). If Benson doesn't stop dropping the sphere into the basket right after the sound of the starting whistle he's going to form a habit. For a good while everybody was fouling everybody else and passing to the wrong team. The game was so close the skin of your teeth was too thin for good looks.

That tall center Hemmerling of Banning smacks the ball into the tumult of celestial void every time he touches it. With only a little push Banning could have tied the score. At the end of the game the noise was so great that no one knew that the game was over until the players started off the court. With a last look at the score board we found that Palm Springs 26, Banning 24.

Student Council Minutes

January 15.

Meeting called to order at 10:20 by President Wilson. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. We went immediately into the business for appointing new officers for those who had lost their offices because of grade deficiencies. For senior class secretary Joanne Hooke was nominated by Klug, seconded by Burket, unanimously carried. St. Clare resigning. For sophomore class treasurer Ellsworth nominated by Lilley, seconded by Martineau, unanimously carried, Doyle resigning.

President Wilson then said that the office wants the council's recommendation on whether to let Benson remain Big Chief of Tribe or not. Motion by Klug, seconded by Boyd, defeated 7-3, that we retain Benson as Big Chief. On motion by Boyd, seconded by Carey, carried by 10-0 (3 undecided), Gorcester was appointed Big Chief.

President Wilson then brought up the matter of dance bids. At the last dance, several outsiders were admitted without bids. He urged the junior class to be more careful.

Carey then moved that the

committee of girls publicity of the student council attend all school board meetings and report to the council on happenings, seconded by Klug. After discussion, Hoover moved that the motion be amended to read that the committee of girls publicity or someone be appointed by her to attend, seconded by Wills, amendment carries 11-2.

President then said someone must be appointed at the next meeting to check rooters going to and from games on the bus, so the same number that go up will come back unless previous arrangements have been made.

On motion by Klug, seconded by Boyd, and unanimously carried, the meeting was adjourned.

10-Year-Old Makes Trip West Alone

Helen Diane Field, 10 years old, made the trip alone from Minneapolis to visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. Romatko of the Village. The little girl is going to remain here until June with her grandmother, and attend the local schools.

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Instructive Films Shown at H. S. Assembly

In the light of shaking world events the March of Time series shows countries in the world of today. On January 8-9 at special assemblies "Russia at War" and "Sweden" were shown to an interested student body.

"Russia at War" tells of how the youngest and biggest nation in the world was plunged into war and the way this country met the titanic wave of the German war machine, stopped it, and turned it back. The picture pays great tribute to the Russian people whose courage had to stand up to cold steel and their guerilla warfare which kept many a German tank without fuel. Now the war is over the hope of the world is that Russia, Britain, and the

United States can work the peace as they did the war.

Sweden, which for 130 years has had unbroken peace and when World War II came along she saw her neighbors go down in smoke and realized that entry into the war would serve no useful purpose, for all her military weapons were obsolete compared to the German war machine. In order to keep peace Sweden had to allow limited access to conquered Norway over her railways. The war made food rationing as strict as the British and cars ran on charcoal and wood because there was no gas to be had. Now the greatest war of mankind is over Sweden is well on her way back to normal.

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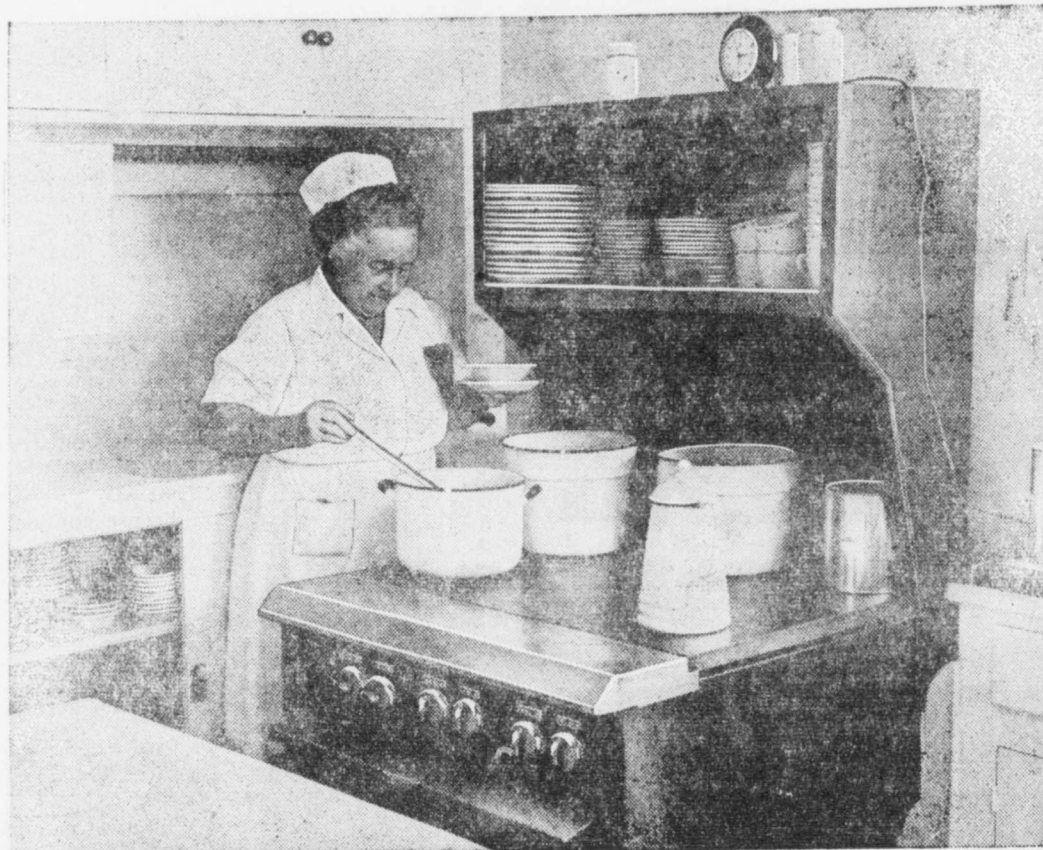
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Ah, but cheer up, after all, these finals only come twice a year! The faculty has tried, and don't think they haven't, to make them come oftener, but they decided that the psychology of terrorizing you kiddies twice a year is fun enough.

Well, toodle loo, hope you don't fl—oh well, good luck anyhow.

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Air Scout Program Given Students by Ex-Army Captain

By DICK CHARLSTON

Last Friday, January 12, in the Palm Springs high school auditorium, Joseph Caraway (now ex-captain of the army) delivered an interesting talk concerning the establishment of an Air Scout unit in Palm Springs.

The meeting was restricted to boys of the high school who were 15 years of age or over. This move was necessary because it would have been useless to talk to students who were out of the age limit.

Mr. Caraway, after taking a vote of those who wished to join, dismissed the others who were not desirous of joining. At least half of the boys originally assembled remained.

Mr. Caraway then said that all of the provisions of the army air field here in Palm Springs will be available to Air Scout members. He said too, that he wants to start a charter here as soon as possible, and that 30 boys are necessary to form a charter. All meetings will be held in the air field class rooms. Mr. Caraway indicated that he expects some material air in instruction from some of the instructors at the field. Training in "link trainers" will also be possible, Mr. Caraway announced.

Finally after giving the boys their applications, Mr. Caraway outlined the program of the Air Scouts by giving the boys an idea of what would be expected of them if they wished to attain any rank in the Air Scouts. He started in to explain with the rank "Apprentice Air Scout" and proceeded up the ladder to Air Ace, the highest rank attainable in the Air Scouts.

As a final word, Mr. Caraway said that previous scouting experience in the Boy Scouts was not absolutely essential, but that their experience would be valuable for leadership qualities.

What's Cookin'

Friday, Jan. 18: Basketball game—Elsinore at P.S.
Monday, Jan. 21: Club meetings.
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Club meetings.

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Semester tests begin; 2-hour periods. Periods 1, 2, 3.

Thursday, Jan. 24: Semester tests continue; periods 4, 5, 6.
Friday, Jan. 25: Semester tests end with period 7. Semester ENDS TOO.

School dismissed at 12:30.
Basketball game: P.S. at Coachella.

G.A.A. to Sponsor Carnival Feb. 22

The G.A.A. will sponsor another carnival on February 22, 1946, being the third annual carnival in the history of the high school. It has proved to be such a success in the past that it is now an annual event.

Each class and club will be in charge of a booth. The booths may be of the entertainment kind or a test for skill. It is planned that the booths will be on the lawn between the buildings.

The highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen. As the tickets are sold each one will vote for his favorite candidate. The evening will be brought to a brilliant close with the carnival dance.

New Dishwasher Now In Use at P.S.H.S.

The new dishwasher recently installed in the cafeteria was purchased by the school board at the price of \$1,500. The equipment, which is portable, has been set up in the present cafeteria, but will be moved to the new unit when it is built.

The dishwasher is made of stainless steel and there is an additional stainless steel dish table with shelves and two sinks. There is also a supplementary hot water storage tank which heats water to 175 degrees to sterilize the dishes.

Teacher of the Week

Our teacher of the week was born in New Madrid, Missouri.

After graduating from U.S.C. he worked for the Metropolitan water district in 1938 as a chemist and physicist.

As a hobby he likes photographic work and radio. He likes all types of music, classics, but not too classic, cowboy, and jive. He also likes sports, from high school athletics to horse racing.

Final Semester Examinations Are Due Coming Week

Final semester examinations will be given at Palm Springs high school beginning Wednesday, January 23, at 8:30 a.m., and ending Friday, January 25 at 10:30 a.m., according to Principal E. E. Oertel as a result of the teachers' meeting held January 9.

Each test will be given in a two-hour period. First period, Wednesday will be from 8:30 to 10:30; second period, Wednesday will be from 10:30 to 12:30; third period, Wednesday will be from 1:30 to 3:30, at which time school will be dismissed. There will be one hour for lunch, Dr. Oertel said.

The above schedule will also apply Thursday and the tests will cover periods four, five, and six.

On Friday the seventh period examinations will be given from 8:30 to 10:30.

All students are required to be present at 10:30 a.m., Friday, to continue a short school day, Dr. Oertel stressed. School will be dismissed at 12:30, he explained.

These two-hour comprehensive tests are given at the end of each semester to establish the necessary 5 credits per semester per subject.

In order to graduate from P.S.H.S., a student must have a total of 200 semester credits. A student receives five credits per semester for each subject in which he passes. (Any grade above "F" is considered a "passing grade.")

It is necessary to give the comprehensive tests each semester in order to cover all material studied during the semester.

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By TOM & BOBBE

Well, here we are (hic), back again after a quiet week-end of dis 'n' dat.

The basketball game with Banning last Friday night, which was the main interest of the basketball team and most of the brains (the students) of P.S., was followed by a party, and when we say party, we use the word loosely, at Wilson's.

Saturday afternoon was spent, and my money, too, with the usual male characters watching the fairer sex walk up and down the street, others snooping around for night activities and the more ambitious attempting that strenuous exercise called "work." The girls probably spent the afternoon primping for the dates they didn't have Saturday night. And as long as we are on the subject, what was that long stag line doing at the show?

After the show Burket and Oakman, Wilson minus C. J. (who was in Long Beach), Lienau and Trudy, Hook (line and sinker), DeLorse, Emigh and her swell popcorn, Imogene, Klug, Searls, Mac, and St. George (puff-puff) (made it, didn't he?) were tiptoeing around at Dart's usual "quiet" party. The only thing that disturbed anyone was when Bea Burrough's slumber party was mentioned. Anyway, Oakman ducked, dancing, eating, and listening to records was enjoyed by all. There was, also, a card game Wonder who lost?

Guess Jarvis went to L.A. to try out his new invention. It will simply tickle you pink, girls. That brings up the subject of Klug's car, but we won't "drive" on that.

Well, it's back to school again for another week of "hard study" for those semester exams and with that sweet thought in mind we now leave you, muttering words under your breath. Remember, "if at first you don't succeed," ha ha, not very ambitious are you?

Gymshorts

By DIANE HELLER

Monday found us digging again into our gym lockers and pulling out that ever-so-familiar blue and white garb from amid the sand piles that had blown in over the week-end. Sticks, balls and feet went flying through all the morning gym classes as ye old hockey was resumed.

Mrs. Henderson was at her usual position as referee and echoing those ever familiar words, "Play your places." But in spite of all the lecturing we have improved and all of us are anxiously awaiting that day two weeks from Wednesday when our varsity team will be chosen and awards given. At that time we will also receive our bowling points and for those who have made the highest scores extra points will be given.

Aside from athletics, our attention has turned toward the G.A.A. carnival on which everyone is working hard. The main feature is the election of the king and queen and that will be done on the night of the carnival when you buy your tickets.

The G.A.A. officers will count the votes, so if any of you nominate to come an offer you'll know whom to come to.

Every class and club will sponsor a booth and right now the Girls' League is trying hard to decide between a side show and raffling off a date with the king and queen, or both. The G.A.A. has taken the penny pitch and the junior class has made a tentative bid for the photography booth.

Classes and clubs—HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR BOOTH?

Dr. Rimmer Addresses High School Group

If a person makes use of his education and is a Christian, he will never be a failure, summarized Doctor Harry Rimmer, noted author, lecturer and archaeologist, as he spoke to the assembled student body Friday, January 11, during the scheduled weekly assembly.

Illustrating his 15-minute talk with colorful anecdotes, and jokes the lecturer and author of more than 20 books told his interested listeners that to be a Christian and to have an education is the shortest way to success in life.

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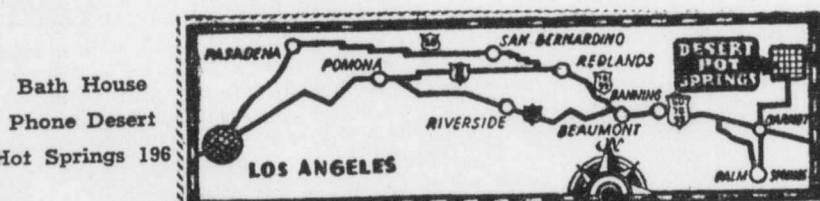
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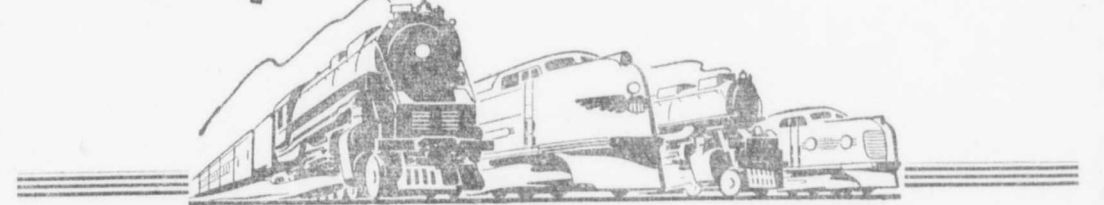
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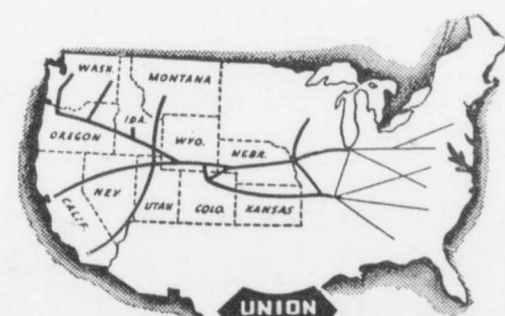
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The question to be asked this week is: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Dr. Macartney said he will give the answer of the materialist, the reply of the scientist, the spiritualist's answer, the answer of the agnostic and finally, the answer of Christ.

Sunday night M. R. Schiller, here from Alaska to enjoy the desert, will give an address on the Land of the Midnight Sun and full natural color motion pictures will be exhibited in conjunction with the talk.

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St. Paul's Guild Meets to Elect Year's Officers

Mrs. Frank C. Finch was elected president at the annual meeting of the Guild of St. Paul's in the Desert at a meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. John S. Lapp, Rockpoint.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Jacques B. Crommelin, vice-president; Mrs. Eber D. Kanaga, vice-president for the Woman's Auxiliary; Miss Helen A. McCallum, secretary; Mrs. Frank W. Camp, treasurer, and for the executive board: Mrs. Levering Moore, Mrs. Louis W. Hill, Mrs. H. Earl Hoover, Mrs. John S. Robinson, Mrs. Frank S. Roberts, Mrs. Raymond R. Wilson, and Mrs. Archie V. Linkletter.

Total receipts were reported of \$2,666.96 and expenditures of \$1,676.23, including one \$1,000.00 War Bond for the parish building fund and benevolences of \$435.42 through the Woman's Auxiliary. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Righteousness To Be Topic at St. Paul's

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar, will preach Sunday morning at St. Paul's in the Desert on "The Light of Righteousness."

The whole emphasis in this post-Christmas season of Epiphany is the star in east leading wise men to the source of all light, driving the darkness of evil out of the world, said the vicar.

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7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Night service.

Mission To Start Sunday, Feb. 3 at Catholic Church

The entire community of Palm Springs and its environs are cordially invited to attend the special religious services which will be conducted in the Church of Our Lady of Solitude on West Alejo Road, during the Mission to open on Sunday morning, the Rt. Rev. F. A. Wekenman, pastor, said today.

The Mission sermons and instructions will be given by the Rev. Father Owen, O. F. M., a noted missionary of the Pacific coast. All Catholics are urged by the pastor, Monsignor Wekenman, to avail themselves of this rare spiritual revival, and to invite their non-Catholic relatives, friends and neighbors to hear and to learn the truths of Catholic faith and practice.

Further announcements regarding the Mission in Palm Springs, when Father Owen will release the subjects of his sermons, will be presented. The Mission will end with a solemn closing service on Sunday evening, February 10.

Rare Photo of Burroughs, Muir Given Museum

Last week Fred Payne Clatworthy donated to the Desert Museum a rare photograph taken by him in May, 1909. This remarkable picture, taken in Yosemite on the trail to Nevada Falls, shows John Burroughs, then 72, and John Muir, then 70, as they rested a moment along the trail. Burroughs has been nicknamed "John of the Birds," and Muir, "John of the Mountains." Both were pioneers in the advocacy of conservation and protection of natural resources. Pictures of these famous early men, now almost legends, are not at all common, and this one by Mr. Clatworthy is unusually clear and distinct. It will be framed and displayed in the Museum.

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Honorary associates are Levering Moore, Myron V. Wilson, Charles W. Woodson.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention: Levering Moore, Frank C. Finch.

Delegates to the convocation: Patrick Eubanks, Frank C. Finch, Levering Moore, Mrs. Eber D. Kanaga, Miss Helen A. McCallum.

It was voted to petition the bishop and standing committee for admission as a parish and incorporation under state laws. The church has always been self-supporting from the beginning, the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar, said, but the organization was postponed until the end of the war.

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8:00 p.m., Wednesday: meeting.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday service.

"Life" will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Galatians: "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

A selection from Luke reports that "a certain centurion's servant, . . . was sick and ready to die." The elders called Jesus and he "went with them. And when he was now not far from the house, the centurion sent friends to him, saying unto him, Lord, trouble not thyself: for I am not worthy that thou shouldst enter under my roof: . . . but say in a word, and my servant shall be healed." And Jesus said, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel. And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole that had been sick."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "In infinite Life and Love there is no sickness, sin, nor death, and the Scriptures declare that we live, move, and have our being in the infinite God."

Chest Clinic to Be Held Jan. 24

Chest Clinic will be held at the Health Center January 24, and those wishing such an examination are asked to call 2195 for an appointment, according to an announcement made this past week. On January 22, Dr. Mildred Van Cleeve, county pediatrician, will hold a "well baby" conference with mothers.

Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse, asked mothers to bring their babies to the conference between 9 and 11:30 a.m., and between 1 and 2 p.m.

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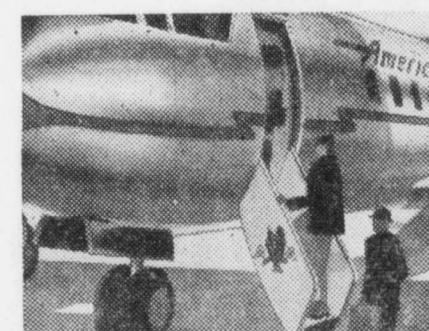
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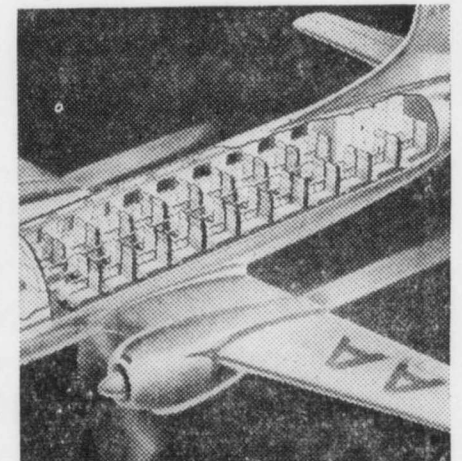
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Miss Anne Curry, Edward Goodin, Wed at Riverside

The marriage of Miss Anne Curry and Edward Goodin, both formerly of Palm Springs, was solemnized Sunday, January 13, at 5:30 o'clock at the St. Frances chapel in the Mission Inn at Riverside. The chapel was beautifully decorated with white flowers and greenery.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Curry, wore a floor length Quaker style dress. Her finger-tip veil hung from a starched lace Dutch cap and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and other white flowers.

Mrs. Jackson Ingram, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a pale blue chiffon gown with matching Juliet cap and short veil, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Carl Williams, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and ushering were Jackson Ingram,

Mrs. Ona Brown Hostess at Her Palo Verde Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaurtier and son, Barry, were among guests of Mrs. Ona Brown at her home here recently. The Gaurtiers have a large ranch in San Fernando Valley and their son was just back from months in the South Pacific war area.

Other guests of Mrs. Brown at her hospitable home on Palo Verde were Mrs. Luba Davescoff, Frank Givens, Bob O'Brien, all of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Harrison Wade of New York City, and Sam Taylor of Palm Springs.

The entire party were guests of Mr. Gaurtier at luncheon at La Quinta.

Jr., and Cecil Turner of Riverside.

Mrs. John T. Curry, mother of the bride, wore a black lace dress over fushia and a small fushia hat.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Riverside, which was decorated with white flowers. The newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple, and surrounded by white gardenias.

The bride wore a going away suit, dressmaker type, of light brown with dark brown hat and accessories.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles the couple will make their home in Blythe, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Spend Season Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf of Chicago are back for the season and have taken a house on Patencio Road.

They are looking forward to entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Lederer and her son, Rudolph of Chicago, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf, Jr., and daughter, Lucille, of Hampshire, Illinois.

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Gala Guest Night Arranged for Next Meeting of Club

By MRS. JOHN S. LAPP

Guest night at the Palm Springs Woman's club on the evening of January 21, Monday next, bids fair to set a record in fine entertainment. The program committee has arranged a program which should prove especially appealing to the men. Husbands of all members are given an urgent invitation to attend.

This is a double feature program. First comes Mrs. Ruth Cornell Fuller's revue of "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand, for which she will dress in costume appropriate to time and locale of the story.

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Of this book Mrs. Fuller says, "This is the greatest book I have ever read — the most powerful! My audiences have been so interested that no one even moved! It is a man's book."

Mrs. Fuller's revues are a high spot in any program and the Woman's club is fortunate that she was able to give us time in her very full schedule, as she is much in demand.

The other half of the program will be musical; songs by two people who are very popular with Palm Springs audiences, Mrs. Wynne Hammond, soprano, and Mr. Alexander Hammond, baritone.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Mr. Hammond is remembered here as teacher of music and Spanish in the high school last year, but his musical background is most interesting. He began his career as manager of the Pomona glee club, and was its bass soloist. He has done considerable work "in pictures," most recently a spot with Rise Stevens in "Going My Way." He has been identified with Civic Light Opera of Los Angeles, the Grauman Chinese Prologues, and Oratorio in "The Messiah," "Elijah," "Seven Last Words," and numerous others.

Mrs. Hammond started off by winning the \$1000 grand prize in the Festival of Allied Arts in Southern California for the most promising voice (1935). Since then she has sung under the baton of Richard Lert in "The Messiah," with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pasadena's Festival Presentation of Beethoven's "Fidelis," and as Esmerelda in "The Bartered Bride" in the Hollywood Bowl, where she also sang under Crimini in "Lohengrin."

GUEST ARTIST

She was guest artist for the federal project, singing roles in their performances of "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Merry Widow," and "Die Fledermans" in various cities, and was featured guest artist for two seasons with KFI-KECA in Broadway Memories, besides singing in motion pictures, "dubbing" for some of the stars.

Mrs. MacDonald, who was accompanist for Mrs. Hammond when she recently sang here at the Community church annual tea, will again serve in that capacity.

Admittance will be by guest card or \$1.20 fee.

Miss Taylor and Capt. Banks Wed At Las Vegas

The marriage of Miss Edith Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, and Capt. Lloyd Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Banks of Whittier at Las Vegas on December 29, was revealed here last week.

The couple met when Capt. Banks was at Torney General hospital and the bride at the Plaza Yarn and Junior Knit shop here.

Capt. Banks is stationed with the air forces at the Santa Ana hospital and living in Whittier. Mrs. Banks attended high school here. She is an attractive blond, and was at the Plaza shop for two years.

Community Church Women Plan Tea

Women of the Community church will present a tea party next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Francis Russell, 251 Octillo, at 2:30 o'clock.

A short business session will be held after the tea. Mrs. Bernice Schmidt will lead in the devotions.

Mrs. Russell will be hostess and all women of the church are invited.

Radio Executive Resting up Here After War Service

Following an extensive tour of the European Theatre immediately after the war at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower, John Fetzer, radio executive, now is vacationing at La Paz Guest Ranch with Mrs. Fetzer.

Besides being the owner of two Columbia network stations in Michigan, he has served throughout the war in Washington, D. C., as radio censor for all programs broadcast locally and through short wave to the armed forces overseas.

AMAZED AT CONDITIONS

Fetzer was amazed at conditions found in Europe where all nations are set up to spread their own propaganda, but the United States is sadly in need of stations in Europe which his group recommended be built there immediately.

All listeners abroad are partial to American stations and programs as the European nations have no idea of showmanship in their broadcasts. All our best programs are re-broadcast abroad for the American boys, and the audience of foreign listeners is tremendous, he reports.

Prominent Angelenos visiting at La Paz this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davenport, who are season guests from Spokane.

HONEYMOON HAVEN

Honeymooners enjoying tennis and swimming at the smart guest ranch include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atlas, who were wed Sunday evening in Chapman Park chapel. After a stay of two weeks at La Paz, the couple will return to reside in the Los Feliz section, at 4175 Holly Knoll drive.

Other honeymooners are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winnett, of Los Angeles, who will spend his 20-day leave.

Col. W. H. Mohr, who recently returned from extensive duty overseas, and Mrs. Mohr are enjoying a relaxing holiday in the desert sunshine.

Down from Vancouver for a short stay are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lain. Spokane visitors, Mr. and Mrs. F. McAtee with their two sons, Frayne and Bert, are spending two weeks at La Paz.

Guests at the ranch have been enjoying several evening programs given by Professor and Mrs. T. D. A. Cockerell, who show colored pictures of plant and animal life in this desert area.

Col. and Mrs. Hafner Guests of Wilsons

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard P. Hafner are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wilson of 130 Octillo.

Col. Hafner has been overseas for two years. His son, Dick, Jr., is a staff sergeant in the Army, and daughter Mary, is completing high school in St. Louis.

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Dr. Henry S. Reid, prominent Village physician and civic leader, was a proud man this week. He received word Tuesday that "Reid's Golden Sunrise" and "Reid's Golden Sunset," two of his prize palominos, had walked off with the highest honors at the Western Livestock Show at Denver, Colo., Monday night.

Mrs. Reid and their son, Lt. Henry S. Reid, were at the show in charge of the exhibit. The prize winners in the pair division, gathering in two blue ribbons, were at the Araby stables here last season where they received much of their training.

They will be exhibited again tonight and were in the show last night.

The Denver Post, following the show, carried a long article about them with pictures of Mrs. Reid and the prize winners.

Both are registered in large palomino associations.

Dr. Reid tried to get to Denver for the show but was stalled at Deming, New Mexico, by a severe snow and sleet storm and returned to the Village.

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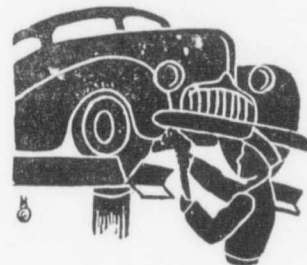
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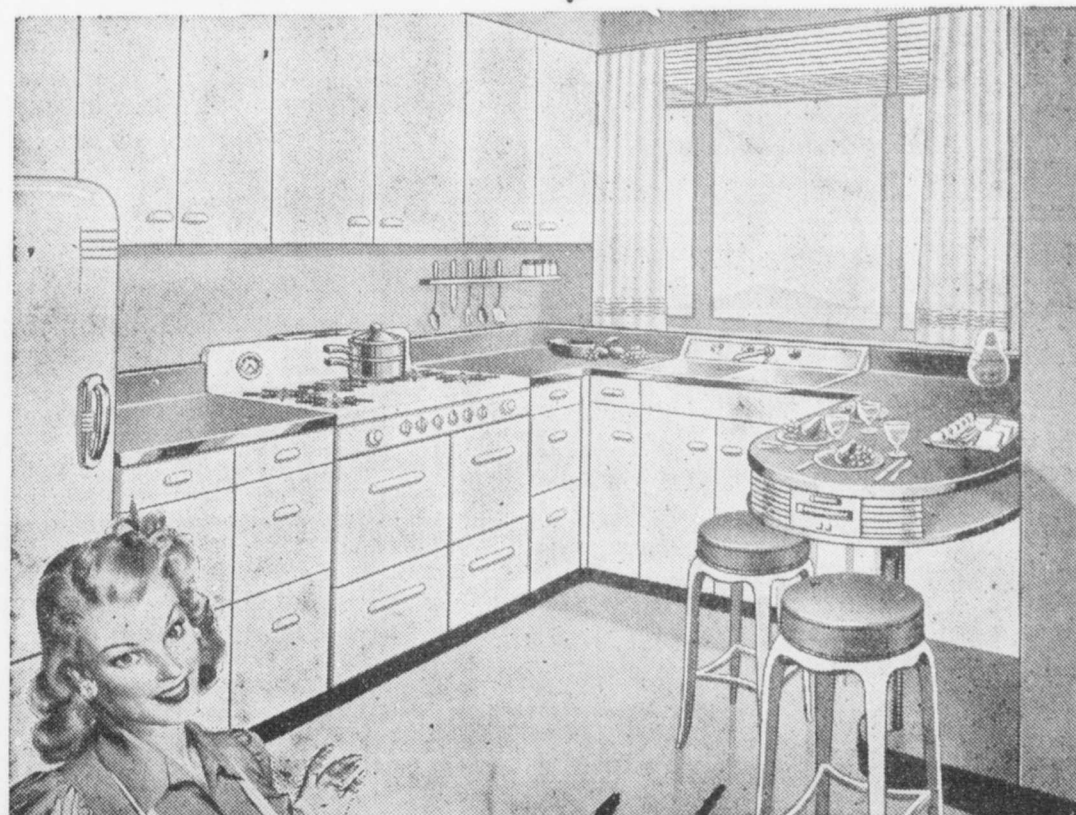
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First White Man To Escape Japanese Prison Camp, Visits Here; Describes Experiences When Trapped by World War

The first white man ever to escape as a prisoner of the Japanese and make his way to the United States and then on to Washington at the invitation of the late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was in Palm Springs this week.

He is J. H. Marsman, president of the world-girdling Marshman and Company, whose escape from the Japs in February, 1942, after capture in Hong Kong on Christmas eve in 1941, was the basis of a 40,000-word story in the Saturday Evening Post a few months ago.

DAMAGES HIGH

Practically all of the assets of the company, in Hong Kong, Batavia, Shanghai, Bangkok and the Philippines came under the control of the Japanese, and damages wrought by the enemy and war, ran into millions of dollars, Marsman said.

"It is only because my wife and I had personal banking accounts here in the United States that we were able to carry on until the liberation of our assets in the Orient," said Marsman.

Marsman, now 53, who was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and is a citizen of the Philippines, recalled a few of the incidents that led to his capture by the Japs on Christmas eve, December, 1941.

BLEAK CHRISTMAS

"It wasn't a very nice Christmas party that night," Mr. Marsman declared. "We had been besieged in the Repulse Bay hotel in Hong Kong for two weeks, and when total encirclement was completed, the English soldiers, Dutch, Americans and other whites, including woman and children, decided to surrender."



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Add New Member To Directors of Bank of America

At the annual meeting of shareholders of Bank of America, Tuesday, a new member was added to the combined board of directors and advisory council in the person of Alfred J. Lundberg, a leader in the business and community life of Oakland and president and director of the Key System and of the Railway Equipment and Realty Co., Ltd. In addition to presiding over the extensive East Bay transit system, Mr. Lundberg has served as president of the California State chamber of commerce and of the Oakland chamber of commerce, and is prominent nationally in transit circles, having served as president of the American Transit association and the California Transit association.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce for the past four years and president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., was present to assume his seat as a director of the Bank of America for the first time since his election last November.

ALL REAPPOINTED

At the directors' organization meeting which followed, all officers of the bank were reappointed and some new appointments approved for subsequent announcement.

In his annual message to shareholders, President L. M. Giannini stated:

"In 1945, when victory permitted the people to turn to peaceful pursuits, bank deposits the country over continued to increase. With deposits in our bank rising considerably above the five billion dollar mark, we alternated between first and second place among the world's largest banks.

"In ability to render banking service," he continued, "there is obviously no difference between being the largest and one of the largest banks. There is, nevertheless, real significance in the fact that our bank, doing business 3,000 miles from the principal financial center, should be thus prominently placed. It manifests the trend of California economy, the effectiveness of statewide branch banking, and the basic policy of our bank."

Important changes are appearing on the business and industrial map of California, the report stated, caused by eastern concerns entering the state to add Pacific coast units to their organizations, and by new enterprises originating in California.

PLAY ACTIVE PART

"It is our bank's privilege to do more than observe this development," Giannini said. "We have an active and many-sided part in it, assisting new industries and new employers to locate in the state, providing capital and credit and in other ways bringing enterprises and California opportunity together."

The real story of Bank of America lending activities in 1945, aside from an increase of \$124,304,525 in loans, Giannini said, was in the preparations made to meet postwar requirements. "Loans outstanding at the year end," he said, "exceeded any previous record, but considering our plans and facilities and the outlook for constructive use of bank credit, we expect current figures to be eclipsed by future developments."

Observing the transition of industrial activity to peacetime patterns, Giannini noted that preliminary reports indicated the corner was turned in December when a small increase in manufacturing employment occurred. This was regarded as a significant development since factory employment normally declines in December.

Prominent Musical Director in Village

Resting at the Vista del Sol is James Edward Prior, well-known voice teacher and choir director of Los Angeles. Mr. Prior is prominent in musical circles and his choir has gained recognition in periodical recitals and radio work over the NBC and CBS networks. This is Mr. Prior's third visit to Palm Springs and he terms it a "real paradise" in which to rest and relax.

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Winfield Line Repeats Talk on San Jacinto Trip

Prefacing his second talk on "To the Top of San Jacinto in Snowtime," with a map of the route he took in climbing that majestic peak and with facts about the new tramway, Winfield Line by popular request repeated his Kodachrome showings before a packed audience of nearly 150 persons last Saturday evening in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn. The talk was one of a series sponsored by the Desert Museum.

Among the animals shown by Mr. Line were two baby ringtail "cats," which are really not cats but relatives of the raccoons. These same two ringtails are still pets of the Lines and one end of their porch has been fenced off for them to play in at night. They sleep all day and only become active at night, Mr. Line pointed out to the group.

The more interesting incidents

of the three-day hike last May to the top of the peak included several narrow escapes and experiences with mountain rattlesnakes, loose boulders almost toppling down upon him and his one companion, and the laborious and nerve-racking crossing of wide snow-slides, where one slip would have sent them precipitating over a thousand foot drop. Mr. Line's Kodachromes of Round Valley and Hidden Lake were a preview of what the tramway will make available to the public. Once again he urged people to take care of the great primitive area the tramway will invade, and to protect it from fire and destruction.

A citizenship of the world seems a far-off goal to a young person in the midst of his formal education, but none-the-less it should be held before him as a goal.—Dr. Meta Glass, president, Sweet Briar college.

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